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Solidarity delegates back unity govt.

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Prime Minister's Conference on Jewish Solidarity With Israel closed here last week with the adoption of a broad final statement backing the unity government "in its efforts to achieve peace and security with its neighbors."

The 144-word document, titled The Jerusalem Declaration on Jewish Solidarity With Israel, was read by Mordechai Gur of Labor, a cabinet minister without portfolio, at closing ceremonies at the Western Wall.

There was little surprise in the document, as most of the words in the text were articulated by speakers during the course of the 2½-day conference.

Except for a smattering of dissent, the conference seemed to accomplish what it set out to do, express to the world an allegiance between Jews in the Diaspora and the government of Israel.

In a carefully orchestrated conference designed to minimize any public dissent, government leaders and private individuals alike addressed many controversial issues facing Israel. In doing so, they allayed the fears of many left-leaning Jews who felt that this conference would be a rubber stamp of the policies of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The overwhelming majority of delegates who came to the conference, though, were strongly supportive of Shamir's policies.

"They all came here with predisposed minds, and most of them came with the position which they will leave with," said Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the New York-based Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"But what they did," added Hoenlein, "was come together and say that, despite those differences, we can come together, and we are a united Jewish community, and we stand in solidarity with Israel."

Even those who in the past might have been critical of the government's policies expressed their support.

However, Michael Lerner, editor of Tikkun magazine, said in a statement that the net effect of the declaration was "to convey the wrong message at the wrong time.

"Precisely when the Israeli people needed to hear an unequivocal statement from American Jewry that Shamir must change his position and begin to negotiate, the Israelis were told that American Jews were not really so upset at all," Lerner said.

"This is a straightforward lie," he said. "Very large numbers of American Jews are not willing to stand with the Prime Minister.

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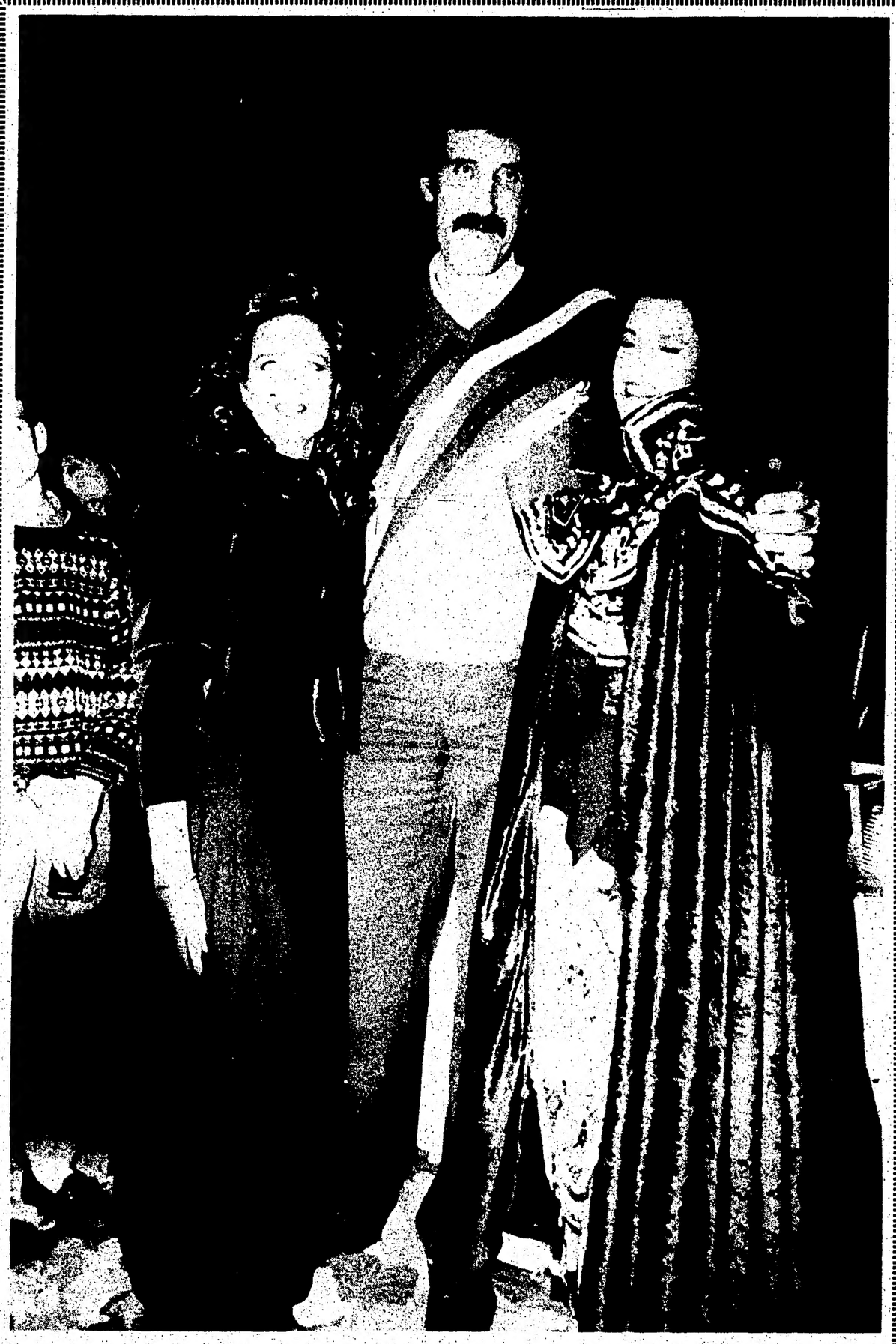

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Soviet basketball player Vladimir Takachenko, a member of a Red Army team which visited Israel recently, enjoys the company of two Israeli beauties at a hotel reception in Tel Aviv. Sports contacts of late have furthered relations between Israel and the Soviet Union. [IPPA photo]

Bronfman sets tone for event

By
DAVID A. GROSS

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

From the very outset, Canadian delegates played an important role in the Prime Minister's Jewish Solidarity Conference for Israel.

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, set the tone for the entire 3-day event when he introduced Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the first steering committee session.

"This is a time when the Jews of the Diaspora have come to Jerusalem to say, 'We're with you,' " Bronfman said. "Just as you need us, so we need you. And we're here to express to the people of Israel our solidarity and our love, to tell you that we care, and care deeply. Let the world see us here. Let them see the pride we have in our Jewishness and in the State of Israel."

Another Canadian, Ruth Wisse of Montreal, took up the theme in her remarks following Shamir's speech.

"The question that really faces us here," she said, "is why the Prime Minister of this state would have had to call the Jews of the Diaspora to come and express their solidarity. Can you imagine the prime minister of Italy or the prime minister of Greece having to call Greeks or Italians who have gone to live in other places in the world — and in Canada we have over 600,000 Italians living in just one city — to come and express their solidarity? Obviously no other people has such a need.

"The Prime Minister had to call us here because this is the only nation which continues to live in a state of siege, and we are the only people whose right to a national state has been called into question during the past 15 years. And this is an absolute outrage.

"I think it's not our solidarity alone that we have come here to express," Wisse went on. "We have also come to express our outrage. I think we cannot simply say that we express our solidarity; we have to state our demands of the world. And those demands are very explicit, very simple and very fundamental.

"We demand the recognition of the legitimacy of the State of Israel as the homeland of the Jewish people. We demand the repudiation of UN Resolution 3379, the infamous resolution equating Zionism with racism, a standing libel on Israel and on the Jewish people. We demand a cessation of violence of any kind against Israel, from whatever quarter and for whatever purpose. We demand a cessation of hate propaganda, promoting contempt for and ridicule of Israel and the Jewish people. And we demand the right of Jews anywhere to emigrate to Israel."

Responding to Shamir's address to the conference plenum, Irwin Cotler of McGill University, speaking on behalf of the Canadian delegation, called for Israel, which he said is being characterized as a violator of human rights, to speak clearly to the human rights issue.

"I have heard here in Israel," Cotler said,

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Text adopted

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Following is the text of the Declaration on Jewish Solidarity in Israel adopted at the Prime Minister's solidarity conference here:

We, the representatives of world Jewry, assembled here in Jerusalem, the eternal and undivided capital of Israel, affirm our solidarity with the State and people of Israel.

We support Israel's deep yearning in its 40-year quest for a just and lasting peace.

We are united in our commitment to Israel's continuing security.

We are united by our common heritage, the moral values that flow from it and our love of Israel, which transcends the diversity of our views.

We are proud of Israel's adherence to its principles of democracy, justice and freedom.

Linked by our common history and shared destiny, we support the democratically elected Government of National Unity in its efforts to achieve peace and security with its neighbors.

In fulfilment of the Zionist dream and responsive to the prophetic vision, "May peace reign in your walls and within your gates harmony."

Treaty disappoints Begin

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Ten years after Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty, one of its architects, Menachem Begin, has expressed disappointment at the incomplete manner in which relations between the two countries have developed.

Begin, in a radio interview unusual for the reclusive former Premier, said there is no cause for real celebrations now, despite the exchange of ambassadors and the air and road links between the former enemies.

Begin rejected Egyptian assertions that Israel has not fully implemented the Camp David Accords and made no progress in helping to resolve the Palestinian issue.

But Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt and now a Likud member of the Knesset, said the peace treaty has gone beyond his expectations. He said relations between the two nations are better today than he anticipated when he first took up his post in Cairo.

Then, said Ben-Elissar, he had been concerned that Egypt would not live up to its promise of no more war with Israel.

The 10th anniversary of the signing of the Camp David Accords last week was celebrated on Israeli radio and television by almost all-day coverage. Israeli newspapers published special supplements to mark the date.

Israel Radio broadcast interviews with leading Egyptians from a studio in Egypt Radio headquarters that was made available by Egyptian broadcasting authorities.

But pointing out the discrepancies in relations between the two countries, the Central Bureau of Statistics published tourism figures showing that the number of Israelis traveling to Egypt, including Sinai, outnumbered Egyptians visiting Israel by 343,000 to 40,000.

This strengthens Israeli contentions that the two nations have failed to achieve "full normalization."

Begin maintained that the U.S. should not speak with the PLO. "I do not think these talks can show positive results."

World-National

Plenary's time to debate issues

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Conventions come and go, and most of the time they are astonishingly alike. When you come home you wonder why you went in the first place. "How was it?" asks your wife (or husband). "Well, you know how conventions are," you answer sagely and wistfully. That concludes the matter, until the next convention anyway.

Rabbi Plaut

But then, there are exceptions, and I remember them gratefully. Among these have usually been the plenaries of Congress which I have attended faithfully ever since I arrived in Canada. My first convention was in Montreal, and both Sam Bronfman and Saul Hayes were there, the two men who had guided Canadian Jewry through many fateful years.

I remember the plenary which the great Jacob Herzog addressed. A charismatic person with a brilliant mind and a large heart, Herzog came to this particular plenary in obvious ill health, but insisted that he did not want to disappoint his Canadian friends. He died shortly thereafter.

Spirited fight

Of course I recall the plenary which saw a spirited fight for the leadership between David Satok and Irwin Cotler, with many young people in attendance who helped to decide the outcome.

Congress plenaries are distinguished by their wide electoral base. Delegates come to represent the smallest communities, whether in Newfoundland or Saskatchewan. Young men and women from across the country have happily been in evidence, and at the last plenary, in Toronto, they ran a youthful slate for the highest offices. One of them, Alan Feld, was indeed elected, and has served with distinction.

There is a distinctly populist sentiment and excitement in the plenary to which I resonate. People debate vigorously; regions hold caucuses to hear the various candidates for office plead their cause, and the voting boxes are open throughout the conventions.

70th anniversary

It will be 70 years since CJC was founded, back in 1919, with the goal of helping Jews in Eastern Europe in the aftermath of the First World War. Lyon Cohen was the first president, and Hanane Meir Caiserman its first general secretary. (He founded JIAS, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, and served until his death in 1950). Congress was inactive for a short time but was reorganized during the Hitler years. Since then, it has been a central locus of strength for our Canadian community.

So it's plenary time once more, on May 7 to 9, and the place is Montreal. Everyone is welcome as an observer, and those who are eligible to attend as delegates should seriously consider their role in shaping the future of Canadian Jewry.

For this is a critical time for Jewry, in Israel, in Soviet lands, as well as the rest of the Diaspora. Right here at home we have a multitude of problems which range from mixed marriages to interreligious tensions; from internal structural shortcomings to changing relations with the federal government; from disagreements over Israeli policies to questions over the need of Congress to involve itself in larger socio-political issues in Canada. Hopefully, these issues will find their way to the floor of the convention.

Jews in the United States envy us our ability for arriving at communal policies. In this effort, Congress has both succeeded and failed, but the hope for a strong central voice has never faded. Some say that the time for speaking with one voice has passed because we are today so divided on so many issues. Maybe . . . but I wouldn't like to be without a vigorous Congress, and that is why I hope to be there for the 22nd triennial convention.

Media absolved for intifada focus

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israeli journalist Danny Rubinstein rejects the view that intensive coverage by the media of the Palestinian uprising hurts Israel's image.

"It's not the media that damages Israel, but the reality of the *intifada*, which is ugly," said Rubinstein, who has been covering the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for the Histadrut daily Davar newspaper since 1967.

"Take away the media and you still have to cope with the reality, which is ugly."

Rubinstein, the author of two books on the West Bank, scoffed at a 1987 statement by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin that reporters were "fanning the flames" of the revolt. "Let's face it, the *intifada* is not an Israeli success story, and Rabin was mad at us — the messengers."

The media, he said in an interview, can't be blamed for the fact that the *intifada* has tarnished Israel's reputation. And, he added, it would be "much worse to muzzle the press."

"Look at Syria. President (Hafez) Assad smashed an Islamic fundamentalist rebellion in Hama in one week in 1982, and didn't permit media coverage. We can't smash the *intifada* this way, nor close the territories to the media. If we do it, we'll cease being an open, democratic society."

Rubinstein, a native of Jerusalem and a graduate of the Hebrew University, believes that TV coverage of the uprising is what really galls most critics of the media.

"Television, as is known, creates some provocation. When people see a camera, they behave differently. I've seen camera crews in Palestinian refugee camps who attract a whole bunch of Arab kids shouting, in English, 'PLO, PLO, Israel no.'" **Despite this, Rubinstein said, Israeli and foreign coverage of the uprising has, in general, been fair. Reporters assigned to the story do nothing more than try to fulfil their duties under difficult conditions.**

"The Israeli media, as far as is possible, are honest." Rubinstein, however, concedes that the story has presented personal difficulties. "On the one hand, I regard myself as an Israeli patriot. On the other hand, I'm a journalist, with ethical, professional values. But being patriotic doesn't mean you have to lie and twist the truth. Being patriotic means being honest and trying to reach objectivity."

In Israel, he pointed out, critics of the media's handling of the *intifada* generally belong to the political right. "It's bad news to them. We were heroes in the Six Day War, the media, because we brought good news. We were heroes when (President Anwar) Sadat (of Egypt) went to Jerusalem in 1977. It's a natural reaction."

Danny Rubinstein

According to Rubinstein, the *intifada* today is "a big but not necessarily front-page story" in Israeli newspapers.

"It's a kind of routine story now, and friends tell me they don't read these stories anymore because there's nothing new happening. And this bothers me as a journalist, a human being and an Israeli because of the casualties on both sides and because of the pressure the uprising exerts on Israeli society."

Rubinstein said that the *intifada* in particular and the occupation in general have "brutalized" Israeli society. "Brutalization means that Arabs in the territories don't enjoy basic civil rights and freedom, that services no longer function. It means administrative detentions, collective punishments, curfews, roadblocks, economic restrictions, closure of schools."

Rubinstein is also troubled by the spectre of Arab journalists being detained without charges. " As a newspaperman, when I see Arab colleagues jailed, I have a problem.

"What's going on in the occupied areas is done in our names and, as an Israeli citizen, I feel responsible for this."

The uprising, which has become "a state of mind as much as a way of life" in the territories, will go "for a long time, until there is a political solution, preferably a federation or confederation encompassing Jordan and the occupied territories. As far as I know, a consensus exists that the *intifada* can't be smashed by military means."

Although Rubinstein has "reservations" about the prospect of Israeli negotiations with the PLO, he can't envisage a political solution without its eventual participation.

"I'd invite them to direct talks. The PLO is my enemy, but you make peace with your enemy."

Rubinstein was in Toronto under the auspices of the New Israel Fund of Canada.

Washington curfew teaches contempt for law

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Now is the time to lose our heads. With little study and much silly rhetoric, the city council here has enacted a curfew for teenagers. Its purpose is to reduce the city's appalling homicide rate which, in the jargon of Wall Street, represents hostile takeovers by one drug entrepreneur of another's business. To combat the homicide rate, the teenagers of Washington will be locked up at night.

The explanation for this infringement on civil liberties offered by one city councilperson, talking in city councilspeak, was: "The community expects us to do something." Presumably, the council cannot distinguish between "something" worthwhile and "something" downright silly. It cannot discern effective laws from ineffective ones, between ones that will do some good and, in this case, one that will be widely ignored by the police, violated with impunity and teach a lesson first expounded by Mr. Bumble in Oliver Twist: "The law is an ass."

Why? Because everything we know about who is being killed and who is doing the killing proves that teenagers are not the problem. Typically, both victim and assailant are considerably older than 18, the curfew ceiling. As for the younger ones, the more punctilious among them will be sure to do their killing before 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

A recent study shows that most Washington murder victims were killed in or near their homes. In other words, these were what Mayor Marion Barry called "targeted assassinations," contract killings related to the drug trade. The city government's reigning expert on crime satistics, Steve Rickman, reached the same conclusion: "Very few people are killed as innocent bystanders or by strangers. It suggests professionalism, that the assailant set out to kill someone he knew at their home."

Washington has become a latter-day Sodom and Gomorrah, as far as the rest of the nation is concerned. Here, in the very seat of government, has been set the modern-day outdoor record for homicide — the highest rate in the nation last-year. Not content to rest on its laurels, Washingtonians have been murdering one another at an even greater rate this year. Like the Yankees under Casey Stengel or the Cowboys under Tom Landry, the national capital has built a dynasty. It has more killers per capita, per square inch, per anything you can think of, than any city save (maybe) Beirut.

The rest of the nation is watching because Washington is not unique. Other cities have the same drug problems; other cities have appalling murder rates. The scourge of drugs scares the entire nation and has turned legislatures everywhere — whether local, states or national — into a collection of bumblers. If yelling and posturing could eradicate the drug problem, it would have been long gone.

The federal government, not to mention other governments and corporations, tests for narcotic use. Who cares if the tests invariably find nothing, if they are an invasion of privacy and if a lab mistake can cost someone a job? Something has to be done. We seize yachts because they contain a trace of marijuana. Oh boy, what a blow against the Colombian drug kings! We deny a Supreme Court seat to a 1-time pot smoker. What a splendid victory! Call out the National Guard, some urge. Why not? This is war, after all. Yes, but against whom?

Each and every proposed solution to the drug problem, not one of which has yet worked, represents a loss of freedom to most Americans. Testing does. The seizure of property does. And curfews do. As in most things, the question is one of balance: What do we gain from a loss of civil liberties? The inspection of an airline passenger's luggage is an invasion of privacy, but the terrorism threat is dire and the problem can be handled no other way. Let us inspect.

But a curfew for persons under 18 is a different matter. The police themselves are unenthusiastic. They are too busy carting bodies to the morgue to be baby-sitters, and the kids they would have to shoo home are not the people doing the killing anyway. The curfew would go unenforced. Such a statute accomplishes only one thing: It teaches contempt for the law.

In a sense, the statute is a cop-out. It represents the arbitrary targeting of a class (teenagers) because within it is a criminal element. What if the same logic were applied to Blacks or some other racial or ethnic group? The proposal would not stand a chance.

But that is precisely the logic of curfews or drug testing. They have either been proposed or implemented because, in the words of the Washington city councilperson, "Something has to be done." And something has. We are losing our heads.

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Israel's existence in danger, former U.S. ambassador says

Kirkpatrick sounds warning over PLO tactics

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

U.S. diplomats are being hoodwinked into thinking the PLO has renounced terrorism and will accept a political solution, but the real situation is that the PLO will not rest until it has established a state where Israel now exists and flies its flag from Jerusalem.

This is the opinion of Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, expressed recently to a meeting attended by 400 people sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and the Toronto Zionist Council at the Sheraton Centre here.

The very existence of Israel is in danger as a result of the adroit propaganda campaign waged by Yasser Arafat who has succeeded in nearly convincing the world that it is Israel who is waging terrorism against a national liberation movement, Kirkpatrick stated.

Apologizing for the "dismal message" she was delivering, the former ambassador said it was a mistake for the U.S. to decide to negotiate with the PLO. She ended her speech with a plea to Canadians to use the "open processes" of politics in Canada to convince the government to stand with Israel and U.S. in UN votes.

"In a context where U.S. and Israel stand alone, any other democracy who stands with us is an increase of 50%," she said.

Two other speakers at the public forum were Eliezer Whartman, an Israeli journalist, editor of the Israel Press Service, and William Stevenson, Canadian journalist and author.

Jeane Kirkpatrick

"The Holocaust rests uneasily on the heads of Christians," said Whartman. "If you can show that Jews are as brutal as Christians then everyone is off the hook."

The theme of the forum was "The Propaganda War Against Israel." Stevenson predicted that history will judge "harshly" any Israel leader who agrees to negotiate with the PLO in the present circumstances.

Ex-ambassador Kirkpatrick painstakingly documented the manner in which the PLO built a case before world opinion to the point "where regard for the PLO is internationally at an all-time high." Part of the blame, she said, can be attached to the friends of Israel who over the years looked upon resolutions at the UN General Assembly as "rhetoric" instead of the political time bombs they were.

"We are in a new phase of the Arab-Israeli conflict," she said. "Yasser Arafat says the long struggle is nearly over and victory is at hand. He says the final phase is underway. Is he right?"

Kirkpatrick said the PLO knows better than anyone that politics is another name for war. "Arafat has worked relentlessly to deprive Israel of legitimacy. They have understood the stakes. Arafat and the PLO have pressed the case that their use of force is legitimate but Israel's use is non-legitimate."

She said Arafat's signature to a document emanating from a meeting with U.S. Jews in Stockholm is meaningless because his definition of terrorism "is different than ours," and, although the world does not know it, Arafat repudiated the Stockholm document by saying he only signs agreements with governments.

"It is clear that the PLO does not mean what the U.S. thinks it means. The U.S. officials believe Arafat is accepting a political solution over a military solution."

She recalled that one of Arafat's deputies had declared: "The Zionist entity is the biggest terrorist project in history."

In a recent interview with the German newspaper Der Spiegel, Arafat described the intifada as "a holy crusade ending only when the Palestine flag flies over Jerusalem," she said.

The ex-ambassador said the intifada was as spontaneous as any well-planned military attack.

She advised Canadians to read the PLO covenant, which has never been renounced, and which denies to Jews the status of a people. The PLO has been successful, she said, in convincing nearly everyone that a sortie from Lebanon into Israel is war but Israel's response is terrorism.

Media images distort

The media war against Israel has taken its toll, she said, and it is particularly damaging in the way reports at the UN are made.

"The TV daily news pits a well-armed Israeli soldier against an Arab urchin without showing that the Israeli is a boy as well, and that the Arabs are throwing the bombs," she said. At the same time, she added, TV is over-dramatizing and over-simplifying political events.

"As recently as Dec. 21, PLO spokesmen said Israel cannot hold out against the world," she said. "How long can Israel hold out? Israel's margin for error is used up. The possibilities for Israel's survival depend on many things. It depends more on people outside Israel than inside Israel. It depends even more on Canadians than it does on U.S. It is as much your responsibility as it is ours."

Replying to a question about the rights of non-Israelis to influence Israel's policies, Whartman said Jews everywhere have rights because Israel belongs to all Jews. "But the right way is to talk to the government, or come to live in Israel and vote in an election. I don't think the right way to influence Israel is through the pages of the New York Times."

He said it was incumbent on every Zionist to provide input to the Israeli government, including matters such as religious pluralism.

"Jews in Canada or Gentiles in Canada have no right to say anything about security in Israel — their lives are not on the line," Whartman said.

With the situation at a stalemate, with Israel unwilling to talk to the PLO, the Israeli journalist proposed that Israel walk out of the Gaza Strip, an area 8 miles by 25 miles, with a population of 750,000, which he said has no military value.

"Let's cut our losses. Gaza would be sealed off and Israel would not be saddled with any responsibility. Let's confront the PLO. We can say 'start with Gaza; if you can run it peacefully for two years, we'll go on from there.' This would get Israel off the PR hook. I predict it would be another Lebanon with Arab killing Arab."

On the question of outside influence on Israel, author Stevenson said there is already too much advice being given Israel from outside and that the focus should be on what can be done in Canada.

Stevenson raised the possibility that peace in the Middle East, no matter how attained, could be one of President George Bush's options to offset domestic problems. "The rest of the world is being conditioned to see Israel as the bad guy," he said. "The PLO is targeting U.S. public opinion. If a U.S. President forces Israel into negotiations with Arafat it will turn the clock back to the 1930s when processes of twisting the media were rampant.

"Up to now the U.S. has been the most loyal supporter of Israel. We can't assume it will last. The U.S. appears ready to negotiate bit by bit, but we should be resisting the offers that have been made in the doubletalk of Arafat."

Helen Smolack, chairman of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, chaired the forum.

Mubarak marks Taba recovery

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warmly praised Israel last week for peaceably relinquishing the Taba beach resort to Egypt and suggested it augured well for Arab-Israel relations.

But he also criticized the Jewish state for taking "stumbling" steps in the peace process with the Palestinians, saying Israel's "resort to violence" in trying to quell the 15-month-long intifada "can only breed more violence."

In what was described as a "major and important address" to the Egyptian parliament, convened to celebrate Egypt's new sovereignty over Taba, Mubarak said Israel had fulfilled all its obligations under the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, which was signed 10 years ago on March 20.

Addressing the Egyptian people in his televised speech, Mubarak repeated the message of amity and peace he delivered at Taba last week, when the Egyptian flag was officially hoisted over the enclave.

He also reiterated his call to Israelis not to fear the Palestine Liberation Organization and to be willing to meet its representatives for negotiations.

He said the fulfilment of the Taba agreement would help spread an atmosphere of "peace and reconciliation," not only in relations between Egypt and Israel, but also between Israel and other Arab countries.

Talks involving Palestinians urged by envoy

TORONTO —

Israel should negotiate with representatives of Palestinians in the territories, not with the PLO or Yasser Arafat, Johanan Bein, Israel's ambassador to the UN, told a public forum here recently.

The ambassador also ruled out an international conference or annexation as a means of settling the intifada uprising.

He was addressing 400 people at a forum sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and the Toronto Zionist Council at the Sheraton Centre.

"Either Arafat is a liar, or he doesn't know the real position of the PLO, so there is no point in talking to him," Bein said. He continued: "Israel cannot solve its problems with an international conference. Show me one war that has been solved by such a conference."

He termed the idea of Israel's annexation of the territories as a "non-starter" for negotiations, though he said it was possible it could be part of the solution.

"The solution must be in stages — to something which I do not know what it will be," Bein said.

He said there might be something to learn from the experience of the ambassadors from East and West Germany who concluded an agreement that furthers the goals of both "and meanwhile there is peace."

The present stalemate must be defused politically, he said, and the negotiations could begin by dealing with the refugees in the territories. To provide housing for 45,000 families among the refugees would cost $2½ billion, but the ambassador asked: "Can't the world produce $2½ billion for this purpose?"

He told an anecdote about the recent meeting of Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The Soviet minister told Arens that there are thousands of tanks and 4,000 airplanes in the area and the numbers must be reduced.

"Arens said, 'There are less than 3,000 tanks in Israel and less than 400 planes so the Israelis have only 10% of the armaments. It may help the situation if the Soviet Union could change its policy; for example, you could restrain Syria.' Shevardnadze replied, 'It's an interesting thought.'"

Bein said part of the problem is that a new generation of Palestinians has grown up since the Six Day War and "they don't want to hear about it."

A precursor to getting a dialogue going between Israel and the territories is to build up confidence on either side in each other's actions, he said.

The Camp David agreements with Egypt of 10 years ago has survived Lebanon and the intifada, he said, and it may well show the way to a settlement of the intifada.

Though the picture is not bright, Ambassador Bein said a war is avoidable if East-West relations continue to improve.

— B.R.

Taba access queried

TABA (JTA) —

Eli Papushado, former owner of the Avia Sonesta Hotel and now manager of the renamed, Egyptian-owned Taba Sonesta, has called into question whether the Israeli authorities are interested in continuing the cooperation in Taba.

Papushado criticized Tourism Minister Gideon Patt for saying that Israelis who continue to frequent Taba after Israel's withdrawal have to be "masochists." The minister expressed concern that large-scale tourism to Taba could draw tourists away from hotels in Eilat, particularly if Egypt opens a casino at Taba.

He threatened to impose a travel tax on Israelis wishing to visit the area if Egypt made such a move.

Papushado called Patt's remarks ridiculous, considering all the effort the government had put into easing Israeli access to the resort area during negotiations with the Egyptians.

Meanwhile, Israeli tour operators and tourists are reporting long delays clearing the checkpoint on the Israeli side of the border.

They have expressed harsh criticism at the inefficiency and ineptness of Israeli border control officials, comparing it unfavorably with the efficiency and courtesy extended by officials on the Egyptian side.

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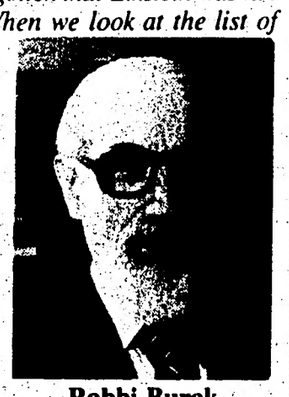
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: A professor from the University of Western Ontario concluded that the Chinese are the cleverest of all mankind. Should we feel insulted?

ANSWER: Has he forgotten that Einstein was not Chinese but Jewish? When we look at the list of Nobel laureates, we stand way ahead of the rest of the crowd. When we look at the list of outstanding medical men, we find our people right at the top.



Rabbi Burak

Even Archie Bunker, who has little appreciation of Jewish genius, seeks out Jewish talent when he is ill. So, when he tells his wife that he is sick and needs a doctor, and she asks: "Shall I get you that nice Irish young man?" he replies: "I told you I'm really sick. When I'm really sick, I need that clever Jewish doctor."

Occasionally, the Torah praises our intelligence. In Deuteronomy, Chapter 4:6, we read that the nations will say about us: "Surely this great nation is a wise (chacham) and understanding people. For what great nation is there, that hath God nigh unto them? . . . And what great nation is there that hath statutes so righteous? . . ."

Then, the Torah turns around to have a second look at us, and in Deutronomy, 32:6, we get this blast: "Do ye thus require the Lord, O foolish people and unwise?" Isaiah gives us very poor marks in Chapter 1:3: "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib: but Israel doth not know, my people doth not consider."

When we adhere to the faith, we are wise. Otherwise we are fools.

Then, painful as the professor's report may be to our ego, we should accept the idea that the Chinese have the top IQ.

How could we possibly be the cleverest people on earth? Is there another people that has been so terrorized over the centuries? Is there another group that has suffered woes similar to ours? The millions we lost in the Holocaust were our stars. And this was not the first time we experienced a Holocaust.

When the Jews were driven out of Spain in 1492, Spain was not the only loser. Take the story of the aged Abrabanel (1437-1509) who at first served as treasurer of Portugal under Alphonso V. He barely escaped with his life to Castile, after the death of his royal master. He entered the service of Ferdinand and Isabella.

In 1492, he left Spain along with the other exile. He settled in Naples. When the French occupied that city, he fled to Sicily. Then he fled to Corfu. Then, on to Monopoli in Apulia, and from there to Venice. "However, he was broken in spirit, with his family scattered, and his fortune gone; he found solace . . . in completing his commentary on the major part of the Bible."

Not every broken spirit had that kind of strength. The sages of the Talmud tell us that they used this excuse when Ahasueras wanted the Sanhedrin to judge Queen Vashti. They knew what he wanted of them, but they insisted that, having been driven out of Israel, they were not fit to render a proper judgment. According to Megillah, 12b, they cited this text in Jeremiah, 48:11, as a good reason for turning to Moab:

"Moab has been at ease from his youth. And he hath settled on his lees, And hath not been emptied from vessel to vessel, Neither hath he gone into captivity; Therefore his taste remaineth in him, And his scent is not changed." Therefore the Moabite judges would be better for this capital case.

We have been tempest-tossed. We left Israel, and didn't have the sense to leave the lands of hatred and abuse, and return to Israel. But the Chinese stayed in China. They are the cleverer people.

Shamir's office denies Village Voice story

Intelligence report stirs controversy

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Prime Minister's Office has confirmed the existence of a controversial intelligence report, whose existence Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir earlier appeared to deny.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, director general of the Prime Minister's Office, said such an intelligence study had been submitted to the cabinet.

But he denied news reports that the study had recommended Israeli negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The intelligence report made no policy recommendations, he stressed.

Shamir, who staunchly opposes talks with the PLO, was asked about the report at a news conference during the Prime Minister's Conference on Jewish Solidarity With Israel.

"All that was included in this information was a lie," he told reporters. "We are not getting any advice of this kind from our intelligence people."

Ministers present at the inner cabinet meeting at which the intelligence assessment was presented have expressed surprise at Shamir's denial of the existence of the document.

Ben-Aharon told Israel Radio that all the recommendations reported by the media were "fabrications," as policy recommendations are not the function of the military intelligence service.

The task of the intelligence service "is to present the political level with an analysis and an intelligence estimate of actions, policies and intentions of what is defined as the enemy," he said.

Ben-Aharon added, "what we had was a picture of the violence in the territories and the course it has taken, to what extent it is directed by the PLO and to what extent there is a chance of reducing this violence by involving the PLO by one way or another."

Ben-Aharon also said that reports of the assessment that appeared in a New York newspaper last month were also "totally without foundation."

The Village Voice published a story Feb. 14 saying that Shamir and Ben-Aharon discounted intelligence reports of PLO moderation, and that Ben-Aharon had accused military intelligence of bias and of contradicting an Israeli law that bans talking with the PLO.

The newspaper attributed its report to intelligence sources.

The report, which claims the PLO has undergone a substantive change for the better, also concludes that the Palestinian uprising will not stop in the foreseeable future unless Israel engages in talks with the PLO.

Details of the annual intelligence report, which was recently submitted to senior government figures in Jerusalem, were leaked to the Israeli news media, possibly to coincide with Shamir's convening of an international Jewish solidarity conference in Jerusalem last week.

Shamir has resolutely refused to negotiate with the PLO.

The report was prepared by what were described as "authorized elements for appraisal," all of whom are said to have agreed that the intifada has been a catalyst for all political processes connected with the Middle East conflict.

Those "elements" told the political higher echelons that a real change has occurred in the PLO, which now sincerely desires to find a realistic political solution to the Israel-Palestinian problem. They noted this commitment is supported by the abundance of statements by PLO leaders on the issue.

The report also says there are no leaders in the territories who are not directed by the PLO. This would quash Shamir's intention to negotiate only with Palestinian "moderates" in the territores.

The report says that even the most fervent supporters of Jordan's King Hussein have fallen silent in face of the king's decision, unchanged since last July, to sever all ties to the West Bank and leave its destiny up to the PLO.

The report's authors believe the United States and Soviet Union now have a common interest in settling the conflict, and that this will necessarily bring about coordination between the superpowers on the problem.

The report raises concerns about the economic cooperation agreement signed recently by Jordan, Egypt, Iraq and North Yemen. It points out that the group's strength in the Arab world is increasing.

It observes that if the political process were to run aground again, this confederation could become a major threat to Israel's security, because Iraq would place its awesome military might at the group's disposal.

The report's authors believe it is up to Israel to decide whether this alliance remains merely a basis for political and economic cooperation — or whether it expands to include hostile military coordination in the event of Israeli rejection of a political solution.

Dissension over the intelligence report has also lead to a public dispute between British press baron Robert Maxwell, who recently bought a large bloc of shares in the Israeli afternoon newspaper Ma'ariv, and the paper's editor, Ido Dissenchik.

Maxwell, participating in the news conference at the solidarity conference, denied press reports of the intelligence assessment and said that he planned to tell the Ma'ariv editor he should be "more careful before publishing that kind of rubbish."

Dissenchik told the Jerusalem Post that he had subsequently spoken to Maxwell and had told him the report was true and that he stood by it.

The editor repeated statements he had made when the Maxwell share purchase was first announced — that the British press investor would have a representative on the Ma'ariv board, but he would have no say in the paper's editorial policy.

PLO told to control terrorism

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

CARTHAGE, Tunisia — U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau told the Palestine Liberation Organization last week "a new dynamic" for peace in the Middle East could usher in direct Israeli-Palestinian negotiations if the PLO can curb terrorism and violence.

"The immediate objective is to create a political environment in which productive direct negotiations between Palestinians and Israelis can be sustained," Pelletreau told reporters after concluding the first formal U.S.-PLO talks of the Bush administration.

"Today there clearly is a new dynamic in the Middle East, of which this dialogue is an important part," Pelletreau said.

The two sides talked for nearly five hours at the ancient Phoenician port of Carthage 30 miles northeast of Tunis. The first round of formal talks Dec. 16 lasted 90 minutes.

Pelletreau indicated he spent much of that time trying to persuade the PLO to control terrorism and cross-border violence against Israel, which Washington believes is counter-productive to the peace process.

"The PLO is fully aware of our strong views on terrorism and violence," Pelletreau said.

The PLO delegation leader, Yasser Abed Rabbo, called on the United States to give the PLO wholehearted support in its drive to create an independent Palestinian state.

"There is a responsibility on the United States to make all efforts possible to stop the Israeli terrorism directed against our people," he said. "We believe that creating a new atmosphere for a peaceful settlement needs a clear position in recognizing the rights of our people and the establishing of an independent Palestinian state."

Rabbo said the talks marked progress in the search for Middle East peace and that the PLO wished to continue the dialogue.

The Reagan administration decided to open the dialogue with the PLO in December after Arafat renounced terrorism and implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist.

The first session, which took place despite strong objections from Israel, marked the first time the two sides met since the formation of the PLO in 1964.

Congress given standing

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress has been granted leave to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada on two matters relating to protection of minorities.

In the first, Congress will make submissions in the case of longstanding neo-Nazi activist John Ross Taylor, who operated prerecorded telephone hate messages against minorities, a Congress news release states.

CJC will argue for the constitutionality of the Canada Human Rights Act, which makes it illegal to transmit hate messages by phone.

In the second matter, CJC will make submissions in the case of an employee of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, who lost his job because of his refusal to work on Saturday on religious grounds. The employee is a member of the Worldwide Church of God, which observes the Sabbath on Saturday.

The cases are part of Congress's ongoing protection of religious and racial minorities.

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Attacks Israel over human rights

Canadian Council of Churches brief criticized

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A brief by a Canadian Council of Churches group severely critical of Israel's alleged human rights abuses in the territories, which was submitted to the department of external affairs, is expected to be high on the agenda at a meeting of a national Christian-Jewish dialogue committee next month, said Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose.

Canadian Christian-Jewish Consultation (formerly the National Tripartite Liaison Committee) is scheduled to meet in mid-April and Rose said the matter will be raised by CJC. The CCJC is composed of representatives of CJC, the Canadian Council of Churches and the Catholic Bishops Conference.

The brief was submitted in February to External Affairs by the Canadian Council of Churches' Middle East Working Group. It urged Canada to speak out at the United Nations Human Rights Commission, of which Canada is a member, against Israel's "massive" violations of international human rights agreements, which the group says have escalated since the Palestinian uprising.

The group felt that "after more than one year of intifada and a violent and vicious response by the Israeli military, overwhelming evidence did not allow Canada to remain silent...The Canadian government has both moral and legal bases to pursue a commitment to human rights in the occupied territories."

In a press release, Rose commented: "Members of the Israeli Defence Forces, who have been accused of human rights violations, have been brought to justice while no similar conduct is discernible with Israel's enemies."

The 3-page brief lists numerous alleged violations by Israel of the Fourth Geneva Convention, including excessive use of force, torture of prisoners in detention centres, transfer of individuals outside the territories, collective punishment, including denial of access to food supplies, water, electricity and medical care; destruction of private homes, and the closing of educational institutions.

The church group claims "the total number of people killed, injured, detained, deported or displaced during the intifada may be approximately 75,000, or 5% of the total population of the territories in one year."

The brief states that Israel ratified the Fourth Geneva Convention in 1952 and rejects Israel's position that the agreement does not apply to occupied territories.

The group says it has received its information from "various reports which we deem to be credible and reliable (some of which were included in the submission), and through eyewitness accounts of at least four members of the Middle East Working Group who have visited the territories this year.

"We recognize the intifada to be a legitimate struggle of the Palestinian people under Israeli occupation to free themselves from the yoke of oppression. It has been met by a violent and vicious response by the Israeli military that has resulted in over 400 deaths, the youngest being only days old, and in excess of 50,000 injuries requiring medical treatment."

The Toronto-based Council is composed of both lay and clerical representatives of 16 churches in Canada, including the Roman Catholic, all major Protestant denominations, and several eastern Orthodox churches. The Middle East Working Group, created in 1985, is an agency of the Council "committed to work for justice and peace throughout that region."

Rose emphasized that the brief has not yet been approved by the Council itself, a point also made to The CJN by the Council's general secretary Stuart Brown.

However, last May at its triennial assembly in Montreal, the Council issued its first draft statement on the Middle East which was sympathetic to the Palestinian cause and cast doubts on the treatment of Christians living under Israeli rule.

It called for making the churches in Canada more aware of "the urgency and justice of the Palestinian cause, with consideration for the peace and security of Israel."

The statement was not adopted by the assembly, but it was resolved to send the statement to the member churches for study and to consider the Council's Middle East policy next year.

CJC criticized that draft statement as imbalanced and factually inaccurate.

The Council provides financial assistance to Palestinian refugees through a 40-year-old humanitarian and development program of the Middle East Council of Churches, the brief states. In fact, the Canadian body provides 15% of the program's budget, and some of that money is received from the Canadian International Development Agency.

BB group visits Poland

WARSAW —
Leaders of B'nai B'rith Canada met last week with senior Polish government officials, visited Nazi death camps and participated in a memorial ceremony at the railroad terminal in Warsaw from which hundreds of thousands of Jews were deported to their deaths.

In a meeting with Wladyslaw Loranc, director of the office for religious denominational affairs, the B'nai B'rith delegation expressed concern that the agreed solution by Catholic church officials to remove the Carmelite Monastery at Auschwitz had not yet been implemented, a BB news release stated.

R. Lou Ronson, vice president of BB International, said "the presence of the monastery is most painful to the world Jewish community," and he asked that the Polish government help expedite an early resolution to the problem.

In other discussions with Polish officials, the delegation commended the "excellent cooperation" of the Polish government with Canadian authorities in supplying information on suspected Nazi war criminals residing in Canada.

Acting Foreign Minister Jan Majewski assured the group that his government shares the same hope that those responsible for Nazi atrocities be brought to justice and he pledged the Polish government's assistance to Canada in that regard.

In a special wreath-laying ceremony at the Umschlagplatz railroad terminal in Warsaw, Holocaust survivors in the delegation, Rachel Fischer, Nechama Dimant and Michael Charney, commemorated the victims of the Nazis as well as members of the Canadian armed forces killed during the war.

The B'nai B'rith group also visited the Treblinka, Auschwitz-Birkenau and Maidanek death camps.

Among the BB delegation were Moishe Smith, president elect and Frank Dimant, executive vice president.

Ben-Gurion Associates to hold annual assembly

MONTREAL —
The Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev will hold its annual national assembly and board of directors meeting April 1-2 at the Bradgate Arms Hotel in Toronto.

A highlight of the meeting will be an address on the state of the university by the president of Ben-Gurion, Prof. Chaim Elata. He will also speak at a public meeting at Toronto's Temple Sinai, where the newly elected national president of the Associates will be officially installed. Harold Livergant is outgoing president.

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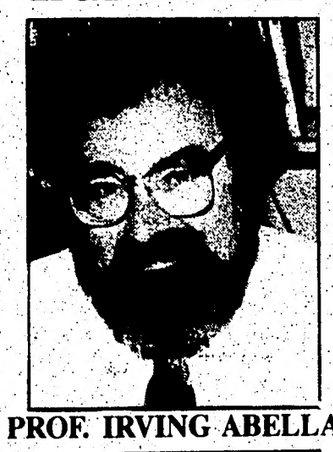
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Beilin wants direct talks

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Deputy Finance Minister Yosef Beilin has, for the first time, openly called for direct negotiations between Israel and the PLO, urging that such a step be taken regardless of the Likud's position on the matter.

Speaking at a meeting of the non-partisan Organization for Coexistence, Beilin said that "Israel made a grievous mistake by not proposing conditions for negotiations with the PLO during the past 20 years. It thus enabled the world, including Israel's friends, to recognize the PLO with no conditions whatever attached.

"Today conditions must be put to the PLO, the most important of which is the cessation of violence. On the basis of these conditions, direct negotiations with the PLO must be launched.

"This move should not depend on the position of the Likud. If the Likud joins in, so much the better. If not, the move must be made without it. Whoever subordinates diplomatic movement to a prior national consensus will again lead us to diplomatic paralysis."

Meanwhile, the Likud faction executive has demanded that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir fire Beilin.

Shamir, however, has no power to fire deputy ministers. The only person who can fire Beilin is Finance Minister Shimon Peres.

Nevertheless, Likud faction chairperson Sara Doron said that, since Beilin could not identify with government policy, Shamir should dismiss him from his post — if he did not quit of his own free will, as honesty required of a public figure.

Attacks group's atrocities

Arens questions PLO legitimacy

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — During his recent talks in Washington, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens tried his best to undermine the growing legitimacy of the PLO in the United States. He railed against PLO atrocities — "the worst we've ever seen since World War II." He spoke of the need to bring Jordan's King Hussein and "authentic" non-PLO Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza into the peace process.

He said that Israel will "have to address" the Palestinian residents of the territories. "If we can fault ourselves for anything these past 20 years," he said, "I suppose it would be for not engaging them in a dialogue."

But while Arens — no stranger to the United States — was forcefully smooth and articulate in his approach, he was not very successful in undermining the PLO and he did not leave Washington under illusions.

The U.S.-PLO dialogue is going to continue; and the automatic pressure on Israel to follow suit will continue as well.

Secretary of State James Baker's pointed comments before a Congressional subcommittee underscored this trend. "It is an element of our policy to promote direct negotiations which can be meaningful," Baker said. "Now, if you can't have direct negotiations that are meaningful, that do not involve negotiations with the PLO, we would then have to see negotiations between Israelis and representatives of the PLO."

Baker stopped short of demanding that Israel start dealing directly with the PLO. No such requests were made of Arens during his talks with Baker, President George Bush and other senior U.S. officials.

But as one informed U.S. official said, Israel would be wise to start "thinking the unthinkable." In the coming months, the official added, the Israeli government may simply have no other choice.

Much, of course, will depend on the PLO itself. The Americans made clear to Arens that they are going to continue their efforts to stop PLO terrorism in all its forms.

They want to see a more responsible public posture taken by Yasser Arafat and his senior associates. A brutal PLO terror attack against Israel could upset the political trends now in motion.

Thus, even Vice-President Dan Quayle, a good friend of Israel, has hinted that Israel may one day have to start dealing with the PLO. Quayle, as a young conservative Republican senator from Indiana, first met Arens in 1982 when the foreign minister served as Israel's ambassador in Washington. Quayle has told his closest friends that he has the highest personal admiration for Arens. He likes his style and approach.

In an interview published in New York Magazine, Quayle underscored his personal support for Israel. He said he was by no means confident of the PLO's professed peaceful intentions, but he still predicted that Israel would eventually change its own attitude toward the PLO if the terrorism stopped.

"But you know Arafat and the PLO," he told interviewer Lally Weymouth. "They have been a terrorist organization. Now, if they want to cease this, acts speak louder than words. So let's see it. If there is a change, then Israel will change its posture toward the PLO."

During Arens' visit to Washington, there were other subtle hints that an Israeli-PLO dialogue may eventually emerge. This was evident as the major pro-Israeli lobbying organization was urging Congress to maintain the $3 billion a year U.S. aid level for Israel.

Appearing before the House foreign affairs committee, Thomas Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), insisted that Israel's top leadership recognizes that the status quo is not in its national interest, that a political solution must be found through direct negotiations among the parties to the conflict. "Aid to Israel moves this process forward," he said.

But even Dine, like other American Jewish leaders, did not ask that the U.S. suspend its dialogue with the PLO. Instead, he said that the PLO must make more genuine "substantive, not just semantic changes in its operations." The United States, Dine added, was "critical in encouraging further fermentation and substantive changes within the PLO."

Specifically, Dine proposed that the PLO abandon its "armed struggle" against Israel; disband "the terror network under Arafat's control;" amend the PLO's National Covenant; cease demands for an independent Palestinian state before negotiations even begin; abandon the "strategy of phases" plan which seeks "Israel's liquidation" and the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein as well; and end "the onslaught of anti-Israel resolutions at the United Nations."

Shamir attacks Jewish terrorists

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has spoken out against a series of arson attacks against well known Israeli personalities that have security forces baffled.

The attacks apparently are being perpetrated by a previously unknown group calling itself Sicarii — after the Jewish zealots who engaged in terrorism against the Romans at the end of the Second Temple period.

The group took responsibility for burning the door of the home of pollster Mina Tzemah, who had just published a public opinion survey favoring the left if elections were held now.

The group also took responsibility earlier this month for burning the car door of writer Dan Almagor, who has been active in Peace Now, and for a similar act on the car of journalist Dan Margalit, who recently interviewed Palestinian activist Faisal al-Husseini.

The group likewise claimed responsibility for an attempt to burn gas containers near the apartment of the son of Knesset member Yair Tsaban of Mapam, the United Workers Party of Israel. Tsaban attended a conference in New York, along with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shamir reproached the "grave phenomenon" and expressed confidence during the weekly cabinet session that the police would uncover the group and bring the responsible parties to justice.

The Prime Minister had been under pressure to make such a statement because of his recent strong rhetoric against Peace Now, which some said encouraged violence against its members.

Weizman asks for a ceasefire

CAIRO (JPFS) — Minister Ezer Weizman has called on the PLO to declare a ceasefire in the territories, and predicted that talks between Israel and the PLO would begin within two years.

"If I were Abu Ammar (Yasser Arafat)," Weizman said just after a BBC-sponsored round-table discussion, "I would declare a ceasefire and I would tell the Israelis I am declaring a ceasefire for a limited period of time as a test."

During the round-table itself, Weizman, Egyptian Minister of State Butros Ghali and former Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil agreed that solving the Palestinian problem is the only way to foster true friendship between Israel and Egypt. And, as a first step, they urged Israel to recognize the PLO.

"Let us differentiate between the two aspects of the program. The first was peace between Egypt and Israel. The second was the solution of the Palestinian problem," said Ghali. "We have been successful in achieving the first. We have completely failed in achieving the second one."

Weizman said one of his disappointments was the failure of the second part of the Camp David Accords, which gave guidelines for solving the Palestinian problem. But he said more and more Israelis want to solve it.

"The winds of peace are blowing in Israel," he said, although "there are loud voices against it."

Holland considers banning shechita

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Just as a moratorium was announced recently on banning kosher slaughter in Sweden, a similar problem is being reported in the Netherlands.

The Netherlands Council of State — the country's highest decision-making body on matters of administrative law — has heard a petition by the Netherlands Society for the Protection of Animals that ritual slaughtering of animals by Jews for the purpose of export be forbidden.

The animal protection society has repeatedly tried to have ritual slaughtering by Jews forbidden entirely.

Holland, like Sweden, practices the stunning of animals before killing and regards kosher slaughter as inhumane — the exact opposite of the intended purpose of kosher slaughter.

Religious Jews in Holland are now few in number, and the demand for kosher food is reportedly negligible here. Ultra-Orthodox Jews here largely import their meat from nearby Antwerp, Belgium, home to a sizable community of chassidic and other Orthodox Jews.

The animal protection society now wants the Council of State to order the ministry of agriculture to withdraw its licence for Jewish ritual slaughter.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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GALLOWITZ — GALVITZ

SHERRY GALLOWITZ, of Montreal, writes for research of her surname, which she believes was previously GALAVITZ.

On a visit to the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv she ran the name GALAVITZ through their genealogical computer to no avail. My problem is to choose among four different sources.

GALEWICE (pronounced GALLEVITZA) is a village in Central Poland.

There is a Polish village called GALOW (pronounced GALLOV) south of KIELCE, and another called GALOWA (pronounced GALLOVA) near POZNAN.

The most likely source is GOLAWICE (pronounced GOLLAVITZ), a village north-west of WARSAW, an area well-populated by Jews.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
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Most of Cairo's Jews were now in Israel, reported the New York Times on April 3, 1979. Signalled was the near end of the longest Diaspora community in Jewish history, whose demise began accelerating some 40 years earlier.

Egypt began as the crucible of the Jewish nation nearly 4,000 years ago, when Abraham and Sarah encountered a test of faith there. Joseph, transported there as a slave, became viceroy to save Egypt and civilization from extinction in a prolonged drought of global proportions. His father Jacob and brothers entered as refugees. Their descendants' rapid flourishing and assimilation were cut short by the imposition of slavery, the pattern of Jewish experience in history to come. Their redemption is still observed, in part, as the pattern for the messianic redemption to come. On the way from Egypt to the Promised Land, they received the Torah, and underwent tests and experiences that mark them to this day.

Trade, cultural, and military relationships existed continuously between the Jewish monarchy and Egypt. Solomon married an Egyptian princess. Pharaoh Shishak attacked Jerusalem (about 920 BCE). Josiah was killed in 608 BCE while trying to stop Pharaoh Necho's march through his territory; his successor Jehoahaz was deported, and Jehoiakim installed in his place by the Egyptians.

A Jewish military colony at Elephantine defended Egypt's southern frontier for centuries.

Alexander the Great's conquest of Egypt in 333 BCE led to the flourishing of Jewish communities from Alexandria to halfway down the Nile. The Septuagint was written in Alexandria. Philo, Saadyah Gaon, and Maimonides were among the philosophers and sages who flourished there.

Anti-western feeling followed by anti-Zionism began taking their toll in the 20th century. At the instigation of local religious leaders, rioters looted, maimed, and killed Jews in Port Said, Ismailia, Mansura, Mohala, Alexandria, Cairo, Tanta, and Assuit between 1938-9 in reaction to German Jews entering Palestine. Intensified interurban depredations were repeated on Balfour Day, Nov. 2, in 1945, a kind of Kristallnacht for Egypt: 10 Jews were killed, 350 injured, and hundreds of shops and synagogues were destroyed.

When Israel declared independence on May 15, 1948, thousands of Jews were arrested and their property confiscated; in the following months, 50 Jews were killed, some after savage mutilations. A large bomb in Cairo's Jewish quarter killed 20 and injured 61, on Sept. 18 that year. Between the Sinai and Six Day wars, Jews' Egyptian citizenship was revoked, thousands of Jews were arrested and expelled penniless, synagogues closed down, and Cairo's Jewish hospital confiscated.

Egypt vied with Syria and Iraq in the dissemination of anti-semitic tracts. As the Jewish populace dwindled to several hundred elderly, Egyptian writers, physicians, and intellectuals told journalists visiting after the Camp David Accords that only the destruction of Israel would save their country from a world Jewish conspiracy. The Moslem Brotherhood soon came to supplement secular hatreds with religious ones. An Egyptian guard's slaughter of Israeli tourists in the Sinai in September 1985 was met with measured indifference by the Egyptian government.

The persistence of Israeli cultural and diplomatic envoys in Cairo is slowly making leaders in Egypt appreciate what that country had in its Jews.

INPARSHAL WORDS: eye'n

The Torah contains many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha Shemini, *eye'n*, eye in Hebrew, suggests eye.

The recent Concise Oxford Dictionary takes eye to the Latin *oculus*, from which English has received ocular, oculist, and so forth. An older COD follows eye back along the Germanic route, through Old English *eage*, Dutch *oog*, and German *auge*, to "etymology dubious." The hard g or c is shared along both paths, suggesting a common origin.

The first letter of the Hebrew word is itself called eye'n. In ancient Hebrew, before the Assyrian script was adopted after the fall of the First Temple, the letter eye'n was written as a circle, suggesting the orb of the eye.

The letter eye'n was apparently pronounced as a strong gutteral. It is maintained by Yemenite speakers of Hebrew. Readers are invited to try to duplicate Yemenite pronunciations by saying eye'n aloud and swallowing with mouth open on reaching the y.

Like the letter eye'n, the y in eye signals a gutteral origin. So it also does in words like day, pray, may, and lay, which come most recently from the Germanic *tag*, *freig*, *meig* and *leig*.

NCJW unaffected by To. situation

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada will remain unaffected by any findings regarding alleged political donations made by a charitable foundation run by the NCJW Toronto Section, a lawyer for the national group said.

Any findings in regard to the allegations will not have any legal impact on the NCJW of Canada, since it is a separate and distinct legal entity, lawyer Gordon Atlin told The CJN.

He said NCJW of Canada was incorporated under federal laws while the Toronto Section of the NCJW is a separate body incorporated under the laws of Ontario. The charitable foundation was incorporated by the Toronto section and, like the Toronto section, is not controlled by the Canada-wide group, he said.

Questions about the activities of the charitable foundation came to light in a report carried in the Globe and Mail newspaper, which claimed the foundation, under its president, Patricia Starr, donated more than $15,000 to political parties in 1987.

According to Gordon Murray, director of the charities division of Revenue Canada, charitable organizations which make political contributions risk losing their charitable status.

Other sources indicate that a reprimand may be more in order, depending on the severity of the actions.

Dody Rudson, executive director of the Toronto section, denied reports that negotiations were under way to remove Starr from her position as president of the charitable foundation.

"No negotiations are under way for anything, pending the report from our lawyer," she said.

Toronto lawyer Clifford Lax has been retained to "investigate the allegations made in the newspaper," she added. He is expected to report in mid-May.

Lax was unavailable for comment.

Penny Yellen

Meanwhile, Penny Yellen, president of NCJW of Canada, told The CJN that because the organizations have an overlapping membership and share the same social service goals, the national group is concerned with any possible findings regarding the Toronto group that may reflect on the Canada-wide organization.

Atlin added that "The National Council is concerned that the Toronto section and all its affiliates act in accordance with proper charitable and corporate practice. But because of the legal status of the parties, we have no direct control over any of the sections, including Toronto."

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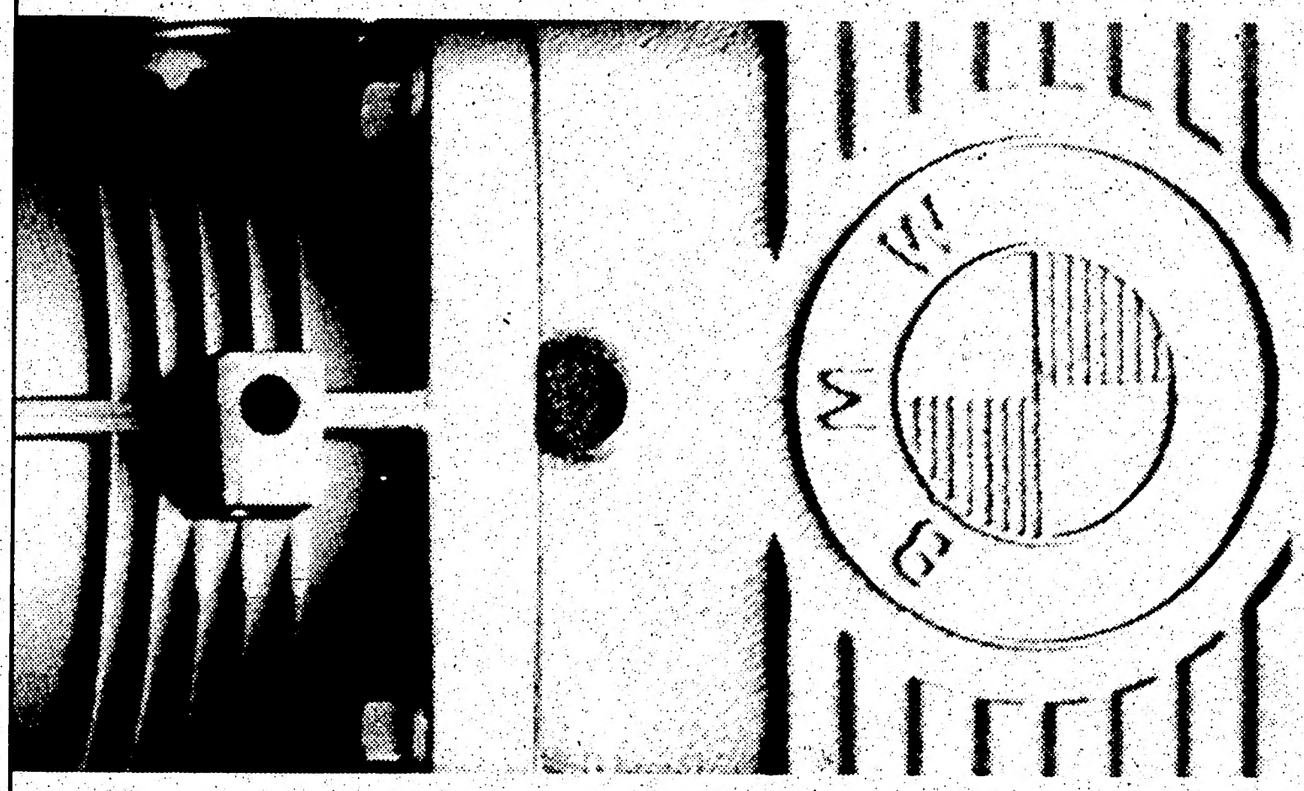

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Society must battle hatred

A recent report issued by B'nai B'rith indicates that anti-semitic incidents have risen significantly in the last year in Canada. Part of the increase may be traced to the provocative way in which the media have presented Israel in its coverage of the intifada.

While we note this unfortunate development, it must not obscure the fact that Jews are only one of several minorities in Canada that have become victims of discrimination and, on occasion, violence. It is visual minorities, moreover, who are attracting a disproportionate amount of abuse based on skin color.

The shooting of a Black teenager in Toronto by police last year, under circumstances which were bizarre, to say the least, seems to buttress this argument. In December of 1988, moreover, a report condemned a major supplier of electronic equipment, Majestic, for systematically screening out Blacks and other minorities for employment in the company.

Last month, a seminar on television showed that visual minorities are, with rare exception (The CBC is that happy exception), not to be seen in the reporting sector of the industry. With regard to mangement, there are virtually no visual minorities in the executive suites.

The most disquieting development in recent months is the emergence in Toronto and other metropolitan centres of neo-Nazi youth gangs whose distribution of leaflets praising racism is the least offensive of their acts. Many of these "skinheads" are now wearing T-shirts with brazen racist symbols calling for the separation of the races. The Ku Klux Klan has infiltrated Canada under a new guise — the racist youth gang.

Their numbers are still small but the damage they can inflict on Canada's multiracial and religious society is potentially very great. The cement which holds the Canadian mosaic together can be weakened by the corrosive acid of racial hatred.

Canadian Jews understand, perhaps better than most, the harm that can come to all citizens of this country when unbridled hatred becomes part of the public discourse, in speech, clothes and actions. This hatred must not only be deplored, it must be fought with all the resources a democratic society can muster.

Yiddish videos

It has been said that while Yiddish may be the Stradivarius of languages there won't be any Heifetzes around to play it anymore.

Be that as it may, we are pleased to learn that the sweet music of Yiddish — the basic language of European Jewry — is now becoming available in the form of videos.

For years, of course, Yiddish films have been staging a comeback in Canada, but it has always been difficult for film distributors to obtain the necessary rights to show them.

Now, through the medium of the video, according to Henry Mietkiewicz of the Toronto Star, a company in New Jersey has just released a number of famous Yiddish films that were produced between 1927 and 1939.

The first video, Almonds and Raisins, is a documentary that rehearses the history of the Yiddish cinema. Produced for British television in 1983, the video not only provides an overview of Yiddish film but points critically to the strengths and weaknesses of the genre.

Depicted in this film are scenes which provide, says Mietkiewiecz, "a fascinating glimpse into the sweatshops, delicatessens, tenements and union halls where New York Jews struggled for a better life in the mainstream."

Almonds and Raisins also deals with the feelings of estrangement that Yiddish-speaking Jews in America experienced as they confronted a largely secular society. The religious and moral values which they brought with them were tested greatly.

Not all the themes pursued in the Yiddish film were so melancholic. Comedy, soap operas, tearjerkers and even a western drama formed part of the Yiddish film scene.

Ergo Media, the firm which is producing the videos, also supplies a companion book by Eric A. Goldman which surveys Yiddish film from the early part of the twentieth century in Europe to its demise in the early 1940s.

We congratulate the video industry and Ergo Media, in particular, for resuscitating the precious artifact known as Yiddish film. From the comfort of our living rooms we may now enjoy the comedic talent of Molly Picon and the cantorial genius of Moishe Osher.

"Remove taboo," Weizman says

Israelis confront PLO challenge

"The real challenge of diplomacy lies in the maintenance of contact with those whom you have no reason whatever to love or admire." — Abba Eban, former foreign minister of Israel.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Bold, new thinking that may alter the nature of Israel's relationship with the Palestinians in the future has emerged in Israeli political and academic circles.

•Politicians from the centre and left, as well as private citizens, have begun to meet Palestinian sympathizers and/or members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, both in Israel and abroad.

•Several cabinet ministers have called on the national unity government either to talk with the PLO or consider the possibility. Officially, the government opposes such negotiations.

•Israel's most important strategic think tank has called on Jerusalem to reconsider its policy toward the PLO.

The upsurge of direct contacts between Israelis and PLO-inclined Palestinians stems from several factors — King Hussein's decision to sever administrative and legal ties with the West Bank, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's acceptance of Israel, the inability of the Israeli army to crush the *intifada*, and the U.S.' "substantive dialogue" with the PLO.

Ezer Weizman

•By giving up his self-proclaimed mandate to represent the Palestinians at potential peace talks with Israel, King Hussein served notice on the world that the ball had passed into the PLO's court, and that the Labor Party's Jordanian option was effectively dead in the water. But this, perhaps, was a mere formality: Much against Jordan's desire, the PLO, in 1974, had been designated the "sole, legitimate" representative of the Palestinians.

•For years, Arafat had been urged to come to terms with reality and abandon his futile, self-defeating rhetoric about destroying or emasculating Israel. Pressure brought to bear on Arafat by the Soviet Union, Egypt, the European Economic Community and the U.S., among others, forced Arafat's hand. Arafat, who has declared his acceptance of a 2-state solution, has yet to abrogate the 1968 National Covenant (which calls for Israel's destruction) and give up the Palestinians' "right to return" to their former homes. These noticeable failings notwithstanding, he has come sufficiently far to prompt responsible Israelis to advocate talks with the PLO.

There is another factor to consider. Repeated attempts by Israel to encourage a "local," alternative leadership to the PLO (primarily the Village League) have fizzled abysmally. Recently, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin tried to persuade Faisal al-Husseini, a highly influential West Bank Palestinian leader who had been released from detention, to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians. He rejected the overture, making it crystal clear that only the PLO can represent Palestinian interests.

The leaders of the *intifada* drove home the same point on Feb. 26 when one of their leaflets called on Israel to negotiate with the PLO within the context of an international peace conference.

•The army's failure to quell the Palestinian uprising, together with the staggering economic losses it entails ($600 million in 1988, according to one Israeli minister), has heightened the growing perception in Israel that the Palestinian question must be addressed urgently and seriously.

Moshe Shahal

•The Reagan administration's decision to start a political dialogue with the PLO, a policy upheld by President George Bush despite a number of attempted armed incursions by PLO-affiliated groups into Israel from Lebanon, has created the impression that Arafat and company cannot be ignored.

As a result of all these considerations, a body of Israeli politicians and private citizens, mainly from the Labor Party, Citizens Rights Movement, Mapam and Peace Now, has entered into informal talks with Palestinians in the territories and abroad.

At one well-publicized meeting in Jerusalem, Yossi Beilin and Nimrod Novick (two of Finance Minister Shimon Peres' closest aides), Chaim Zadok (a former justice minister) and Yair Tsaban (a Mapam member of the Knesset) met with Faisal al-Husseini, Ziyyad Abu Ziyyad (a journalist) and Sari Nusseibeh (an academic).

The Israelis were quite aware they were talking with Palestinians in the PLO camp.

More recently, nine Israelis met 15 prominent Palestinians in the Gaza Strip to discuss ways of ending the uprising.

Gad Yaacobi

Overseas meetings involving Israelis and pro-PLO Palestinians have taken place of late in New York City, London, The Hague and Paris. They have occurred despite a 1986 law prohibiting such face-to-face ties. (Israelis who conferred with PLO representatives in Romania some years ago were given light prison sentences after a lengthy trial.)

At the same time, in a most remarkable development, Israeli cabinet ministers have come out in favor of talks with the PLO. The most notable advocate of this school is Science Minister Ezer Weizman, who managed the Likud's 1977 electoral campaign and who was subsequently Menachem Begin's defence minister.

Having asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to "remove the taboo" on negotiations with the PLO, Weizman has said that the PLO cannot be bypassed. As he put it: "You can't tell the other side who they should pick as their representative. Today the only party able to deliver what it promises in the territories — able to bring about an end to the rioting — is the PLO. After the entire world has recognized this, it's time we do so as well."

Weizman's clarion call has, in less emphatic terms, been echoed by three ministers — Mordechai Gur (the former chief of staff who now serves as minister-without-portfolio), Gad Yaacobi (communications) and Moshe Shahal (energy).

The two most powerful figures in the Labor Party, Peres and Rabin, have not endorsed their colleagues' stand, but neither have they repudiated it directly. Peres, for his part, has said in effect that he would not be averse to speaking to Palestinians with PLO connections.

Earlier this month, the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University recommended that the government enter into a "prolonged, mutual, confidence-building" process with the Arabs.

The report said: "No settlement of the conflict is possible without direct negotiations with authoritative (Palestinian) representatives. Under the present and immediately forseeable circumstances, only the PLO, or at the very least, Palestinians identified with the PLO, meet this criterion."

Faisal al-Husseini

These unorthodox, outspoken positions on the PLO have, to put it mildly, enraged Shamir and his hardline loyalists. Shamir, having compared Arafat with Hitler, has roundly denounced Jews disposed toward Israeli negotiations with the PLO.

Interestingly enough, public opinion polls show that Israelis are more flexible than Shamir.

Eliyahu Katz, director of the Institute for Applied Social Research, took a sampling of 1,200 Israelis in January and discovered that 53% would talk with the PLO if they could be persuaded that Arafat has renounced terrorism. Katz also learned that 25% believe a Palestinian state should be established and that nearly 67% are prepared to relinquish parts of the territories in return for peace.

After six wars and 41 years of living on the edge, more and more Israelis are clearly willing to give peace a chance — provided conditions are propitious.

Since the present situation favors a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute, such Israelis will most probably continue to explore all possible avenues that can lead to peace.

Opinion

Isaac Gasco hosts popular Jewish-Russian show

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Four, three, two...

Cameraman Sean Mintz cues Isaac Gasco, host of Canada's only Russian language TV show, and the tape starts rolling.

"Good evening, respected viewers," Gasco says in Russian with a nod and a smile.

"We are starting our transmission of the 342nd program of the informative TV magazine, Kaleidoscope, of the Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada."

Mintz, a 19-year-old high school student with a Hawaii Police baseball cap squeezed under his headphones, waits another 30 seconds, flips a switch and then exits the studio.

The camera is left to mind itself.

For the next 20 minutes, Gasco, a diminuitive, gray-haired man who looks almost two decades younger than his 78 years, reads news commentaries on topical issues such as the Meech Lake Accord, abortion, Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* and Soviet troops' final withdrawal from Afghanistan. He also reads a review on the Incognito ballet playing at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Offstage, Jewish Russian writer Grigori Svirski waits patiently for his cue in the show's second segment.

Kaleidescope will celebrate its 9th year of programming this October. Its transmission on Newton Cable 10 has an avid following of more than 10,000 Soviet Jews in the rectangular area bounded by the streets of Bathurst, Dufferin, Steeles and Sheppard.

Gasco, a Russian Jewish immigrant, has hosted the 30-minute show ever since he first suggested it in 1980 to executive members of the Toronto-based Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada.

Under the bright lights of the cable company's Martin Ross Ave. studio, he is relaxed and serious. His calm demeanor comes from more than three decades as a criminal lawyer in Soviet courts and a 3-year fling with stage acting as a young man in Poland, where he was born.

Mintz, who doubles as Kaleidescope's director, suddenly emerges from the studio door and repositions himself behind the camera.

He gives Gasco a hand cue indicating his time is almost up and a moment later the master host closes his news folder, drawing the first segment to a close. Now it's time for a sip of water from his Maple Leaf mug and a 10-minute breather.

Svirski steps onto the sparse black set furnished with only a desk, two chairs, a large tropical plant and two aerial photographs of the Bathurst-Steeles area. He settles into a chair on Gasco's right. Mintz scurries around, checking equipment and setting up a second camera for the next segment.

The show's second half finally gets underway, but the first take is marred only moments after the tape rolls.

Gasco introduces Svirski who tells viewers about a Russian book he has just edited, entitled *Mother and Stepmother*. Svirski begins to read a satirical poem by Russian-born Igor Guberman, who lives in Israel, when he suddenly flings down his manuscript and begins speaking hotly in Russian.

The tape stops rolling and Gasco tries to calm down his guest.

"What's wrong?" asks a bewildered Mintz, who's clearly annoyed at the interruption. "I don't understand Russian."

Gasco explains in English that his guest couldn't see himself on the monitor, so he thought he wasn't being filmed.

"We have him on TV, don't worry about it," says Mintz, who, shaking his head, sets up the camera to begin the segment over again.

Ten minutes later the program draws to a close without further incident.

Gasco, who learned English at immigrant language classes when he and his late wife, Bronia, moved to Canada 10 years ago, says the goal of his program is to help Soviet Jewish immigrants get involved and integrated into the Canadian Jewish community, and become Israeli patriots.

"People from Russia never had an opportunity to go to synagogue, to have Jewish education or to know something about Jewish history and culture," Gasco says. "They were assimilated in Russian culture.

"So what I'm doing is helping them become Jews," he explains.

To do that, Gasco — who's paid a small honorarium by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service with funding from Canadian Jewish Congress — spends almost 23 hours a week scanning news items and preparing commentaries for his program.

Most shows feature special guests. Theatre impresario Ed Mirvish has appeared on the program as well as Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah, Rabbi David Monson, former Toronto Mayor Phil Givens, Markham MP Bill Attewell, Willowdale MP Jim Peterson, CJC Ontario Region chairman Charles Zaionz and B'nai B'rith past president Ralph Snow.

When guests don't speak Russian or Yiddish, Gasco simultaneously translates.

The pre-taped program is aired three times weekly — on Tuesday at 8 p.m, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., and Friday at 5.30 p.m.

Many people who live outside the transmission area go to the homes of friends to watch the program.

And many viewers call Gasco at his Eglinton Ave. W. home if technical problems delay the show's transmission or if they have questions or suggestions.

In fact, Gasco says he once devoted a full program to the issue of discrimination of Palestinians in Israel after a regular viewer, who identified himself as a Palestinian Arab, called to suggest the topic. The caller said he had learned to speak Russian while studying in Moscow for five years. He said he liked to watch Gasco's program three times a week to keep up with the language and remain informed.

Gasco, who's often recognized and approached on the street by avid viewers, was born in the early part of the century in the Polish capital of Warsaw.

His mother, Dora, was a dentist, and his father, Reuven, a photo journalist, Russian theatre actor and dedicated Zionist. The family lived in Rovno.

From an early age, Isaac, the couple's only child, showed a strong interest in Polish literature, poetry and drama.

In 1929, at the age of 18, he entered the Stefan Batory University in Vilnius and began studying law. His love of drama led him to help organize a student theatre where he acted, sang, wrote plays and composed music. When he transferred in 1931 to the University of Warsaw, he helped set up a similar theatre called Picollo.

During this period, anti-semitism escalated and Gasco began to feel the effects in his student life. He and other Jewish scholars were forced by Polish students to sit on the left side of classroom benches and there were sporadic beatings when Jews protested.

In 1934, Gasco graduated with a "Magister Juris," the North American equivalent of a Bachelor of Arts degree, and began working on his "Doctor Juris," the equivalent of a doctorate degree.

As Gasco approached completion of his thesis on social causes of crime, one of his professors, Waclav Makowski, a leading criminal law specialist, became a member of Poland's ruling nationalistic military party, BBWR, and was elected president of the senate.

A short time later he called Gasco into his study and told him he couldn't finish his studies because he was a Jew.

As a result, Gasco, unable to become a lawyer, was forced to return to Rovno where he had to undergo a 5-year apprenticeship to meet qualifications.

But in 1938, Poland's justice minister closed the list of lawyers for seven years because many of the young graduates were Jews, and Gasco couldn't finish.

He moved back to Warsaw, where he began performing in Poland's first surrealistic theatre, Krikot. He remained there until Sept. 1, 1939 when the Germans invaded Poland.

Gasco again returned to Rovno which was invaded on Sept. 17, 1939 by the Soviet army. It fell under Soviet rule and Gasco and his mother became Soviet citizens overnight. His father had died suddenly in 1932 of a heart attack.

The Soviets soon organized a new Soviet lawyers' bar and Gasco, along with other Jews, immediately became accepted as lawyers.

In 1940, he married his sweetheart, Bronia Shteynvorzel, a nurse, who he had met three years earlier through his work at the courts. The couple had three daughters, but only one survived. The other two died in infancy.

In 1941, the family was evacuated to a string of Eastern Russian towns, ending up in Kazakhstan near Siberia. Two years later Gasco was drafted into the Soviet army.

In November, 1944, he was sent from the front lines to a foreign languages military institute in Moscow to become a military translator after authorities discovered he could speak German and Polish.

After a short course, Gasco, promoted to the rank of lieutenant, was sent to interpret for Soviet Marshall Konstantin Rokosovsky, chief commander of the second Bylorussian front near the Polish border. Gasco — awarded eight medals for bravery including the prestigious Red Star — remained in his employ until April, 1946.

After the war, Gasco started a lawyer's practice in Lvov in the Ukraine. It soon flourished and he carried on the practice until July, 1979, when he and his wife began preparing to emigrate to Canada to join their daughter, Olga Augustinas, a pediatrician, son-in-law, Kester, a civil engineer, and grandson, Thomas, a university law student. Olga had moved to Toronto in January, 1978.

Isaac Gasco being filmed for Kaleidoscope Russian-language program. [Graphic Artists photo]

Life was not easy when Gasco arrived in Toronto. Giving up his right to a Soviet pension, he was forced to take work as a security guard at the Parkdale nursing home where he earned $4.10 an hour.

At one point, he worked for several months as a consultant for Multilingual Television (MTV)'s slavic programs, but the network failed to attract enough advertisers to continue the shows and had to let Gasco go.

Within weeks, he began hosting Kaleidoscope for Newton Cable.

In 1984, Gasco's 44-year marriage came to a tragic end when his wife died at Mt. Sinai Hospital following an operation to remove a malignant brain tumor. He has never gotten over her death and tears still form in his eyes whenever he speaks of her.

Nowadays, Gasco leads a busy life. When he's not appearing on Cable 10, he's a popular guest at many Jewish community functions.

Gasco also garners a comfortable income as a freelance Soviet law consultant at the Toronto law firm of Williams and Price. He also acts as an interpreter, translating legal documents from Polish, Russian, Ukrainian and German into English.

Although he sometimes misses his former criminal law career in the Soviet Union, Gasco says he is "absolutely happy" in his new life in Canada.

And to express his gratitude to Canada, he has composed a song. As he performs it in his deep, resonating voice on the upright piano in his modest livingroom at the Winona Co-op, it's clear the words come from his heart.

Canada, O Canada
Our dreams come true when embracing you
Thus thank you Canada.
Canada O Canada
We salute with love
Maple Leafs fluttering above
We don't need to fight for human rights
Thus thank you Canada.
Canada O Canada
Has made newcomers good Canadians
Thus thank you Canada.

Behind headlines, piquant incidents add spice to Israeli daily life

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Headlines about intifada, politics, economic problems and religious disputes. What a different picture of the country emerges from the prosaic but piquant little incidents which mark normal daily life here.

A cow you can bank on. When the Bank Hapoalim attached the assets of Moshav Shadmot Dvora because of unpaid loans, moshav members pushed a cow into the bank's offices and suggested that the bank officials milk it. The cow entered into the spirit of the place, and left a deposit on the floor.

Women who jump with joy. The proper folding of pratachutes so that when used they will open properly, is a responsible but not a very interesting task. Women in the air force who are thus occupied are given a plum after a year of folding service: a course in parachute jumping, following which they can earn and proudly wear their wings as actual parachute jumpers. It also makes them more aware of the importance of their folding job.

Some good in the intifada. Police reports reveal that since the riotous Arab demonstrations began, there has been a marked decrease in criminal offenses in East Jerusalem. Thus, there has been a 22% decline over the previous year in such offenses as housebreaking, which account for 80% of all crimes.

What of demographic fears? The Jewish birth rate in Jerusalem has been rising steadily, and is now 29 per 1,000 population. This compares with the Arab birth rate there, mostly Moslem, which has been dropping steadily and is now only 28 per 1,000 population.

Handwriting — new export business. Hannah Koren, Haifa's well known graphologist, whose services are retained by many industries and institutions, has opened offices in New York, London and Australia, and does an export business approaching a million dollars a year.

More exports. A pink-red marble quarried at Kibbutz Yiftach, is in great demand, of all places, in Italy. The vein of colored stone was uncovered by the treads of army tanks churning up the fields.

This is co-existence. When Kibbutz Ashdod Yaakov advertised for an outside chef to come to work in their kitchen, the competition was won by Ahmed Muktaran, an Arab from Dabouriya. His gefilte fish was proclaimed just excellent.

Who should fear missionaries? Figures have been reported indicating that in 1988 several thousand persons who had been listed as Christians living in Israel had been converted to Judaism by the local rabbinate. This compares with only four Jews known to have converted here to Christianity.

The People of the Book. Statistics show that only 5% of Israel's total population is illiterate, as compared to 56% in Egypt, 40% in Syria, 25% in Jordan, 23% in London and 11% in Iraq.

Facts too quickly forgotten. When Israel occupied Judea, Samaria and Gaza in 1967, half the population there had never been to school. Today schooling is free. There had been no higher education at all. Today there are six universities for both secular and religious study, with more than 10,000 Palestinian students. Infant mortality rate, then 86 per thousand, was reduced to 38 per thousand with improved health care and nutrition introduced by Israel. Before 1967, about 40% of the Gaza population was unemployed. Today the unemployment rate is insignificant. In 1967, only 18% of the homes in the area had electricity; today the figure is 89%. The list goes on, and is impressive.

No one took him seriously. Anatoly Dakatov, a lone oleh from Moscow, speaking in Tel Aviv in 1970: "The Russians will continue causing the Jews all kinds of hardship, but eventually, as they realize that the problem cannot be solved by the issuance of a handful of exit permits, they will allow anyone to leave if he so desires, and Israel must be prepared for this eventuality."

It depends on whose boss — or who's boss. When the Hassin Esh industrial plant in Beersheba lost money heavily, its owner, the Koor Company, decided to close it down. The employees asked for a chance to run it themselves, and Koor handed it over. The labor staff was slashed by 60%, and within six months productivity doubled and the firm showed a sizeable profit.

Opinion

Iraqis, Arafat outflank Assad

Syria has its hands full facing Arab challenges

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Syria, Israel's chief military threat and the self-proclaimed torchbearer of Arab nationalism, is feeling increasingly isolated these days.

Hafez Assad, the Syrian head of state, is suffering withdrawal pangs as a result of several developments:

•Iraq, Syria's bitter foe, has emerged from the Gulf War stronger than ever.

•Yasser Arafat, with whom Assad is barely on speaking terms, has scored repeated diplomatic successes in the past six months.

•Egypt, Syria's traditional competitor for influence in Arabdom, has made a spectacular comeback in the Arab world.

•Christian Maronites and Shiite fundamentalists have challenged Syria's preeminence in Lebanon.

As if these problems were not grave enough to tax decision-makers in Damascus, Syria faces difficulties in its strategic relations with the Soviet Union.

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For eight long years, until last July's United Nations-sponsored ceasefire, the Gulf War bogged down Iraq in a bitter struggle with Iran. Secular Syria was not keen about siding with a non-Arab, Islamic fundamentalist nation like Iran. But Syria supported Iran primarily because Iraq, its longtime rival, was Iran's opponent. (Iranian oil subsidies sweetened the deal.)

By backing Iran, Syria bucked the consensus in virtually the entire Arab world — which feared the spread of Iran's brand of Islamic fundamentalism. Stubbornly, Syria withstood the inevitable, fierce criticism.

In the end, Assad paid dearly for his pro-Iranian orientation. Much to Syria's chagrin, the Gulf War produced an alliance consisting of Iraq, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. By contrast, Syria could only really count on Libya, the ultimate pariah.

The 1988 truce, which caught Syria offguard, left Iraq in a strengthened military and political position, despite widespread economic losses, enormous casualties and the spectre of a war which had concluded in a stalemate.

With some justification, Iraq claims that it bore the burden of stopping Iranian fundamentalism in its tracks. It's an argument that elicits more than a semblance of resonance in Arab countries.

Iraq has also outflanked Syria by reestablishing diplomatic relations with Egypt and Arafat. And, together with Egypt, Jordan and North Yemen, Iraq has joined the new Arab Cooperation Council — from which Syria has been conspicuously excluded. (Syria, though, has restored relations with Morocco, whose king met with Shimon Peres in 1986.)

Hafez Assad

In vain, King Hussein of Jordan has attempted to patch up Syria's bitter quarrel with Iraq. But a recent announcement by Iraq that it has abandoned a pipeline that once carried one-third of its oil exports to the Mediterranean coast through Syria means that there will be no thaw in their bilateral relations for the foreseeable future.

Assad is not happy that Arafat is riding high since the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers last November. The pair have never got on well, largely because the PLO chairman has resisted direction from Damascus. In 1983, Assad fomented a rebellion within PLO ranks and declared Arafat a persona non grata in Syria. An Arafat-Assad tete-a-tete last April, following the assassination of Arafat's deputy, yielded no breakthrough.

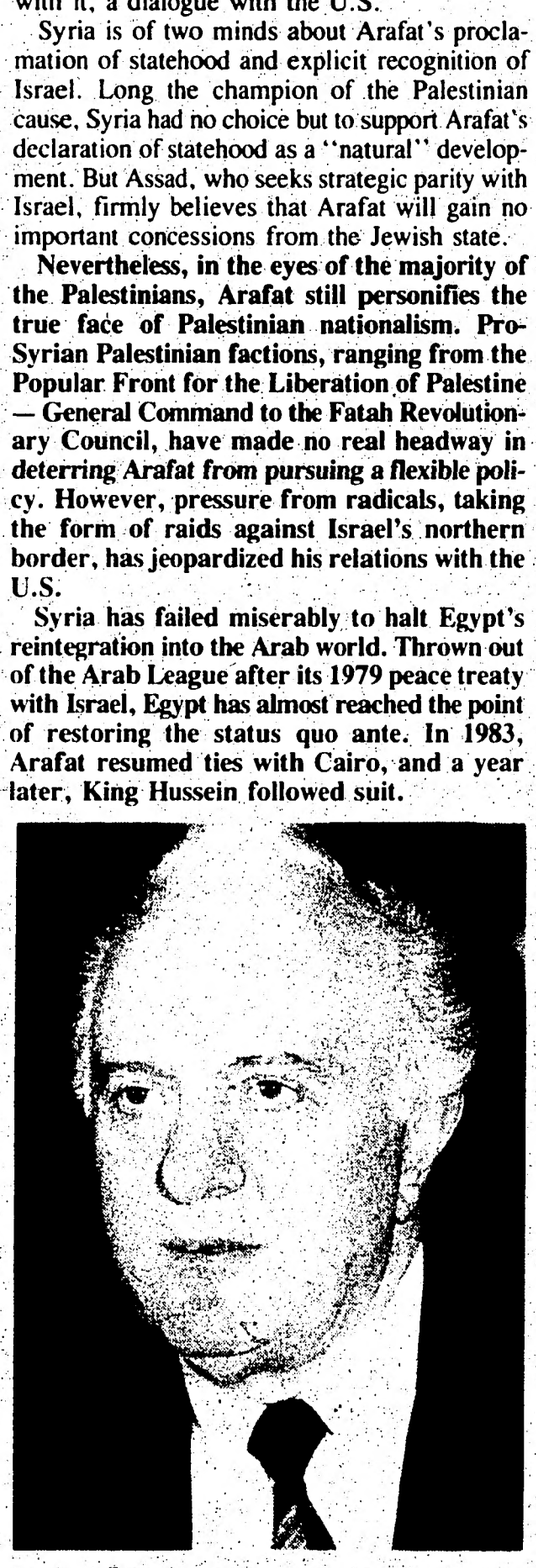
It appears that two major events — the Palestinian uprising in the territories and King Hussein's decision last July to sever legal and administrative ties with the West Bank — have given Arafat yet more advantages over Assad.

Arafat used these historic developments to formulate a more realistic policy toward Israel and, with it, a dialogue with the U.S.

Syria is of two minds about Arafat's proclamation of statehood and explicit recognition of Israel. Long the champion of the Palestinian cause, Syria had no choice but to support Arafat's declaration of statehood as a "natural" development. But Assad, who seeks strategic parity with Israel, firmly believes that Arafat will gain no important concessions from the Jewish state.

Nevertheless, in the eyes of the majority of the Palestinians, Arafat still personifies the true face of Palestinian nationalism. Pro-Syrian Palestinian factions, ranging from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command to the Fatah Revolutionary Council, have made no real headway in deterring Arafat from pursuing a flexible policy. However, pressure from radicals, taking the form of raids against Israel's northern border, has jeopardized his relations with the U.S.

Syria has failed miserably to halt Egypt's reintegration into the Arab world. Thrown out of the Arab League after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel, Egypt has almost reached the point of restoring the status quo ante. In 1983, Arafat resumed ties with Cairo, and a year later, King Hussein followed suit.



Eduard Shevardnadze

Since the 1987 Arab summit in Amman, all but three Arab nations have done the same — leaving Syria, Libya and Lebanon out in the cold.

It's likely that, at the next Arab summit, Egypt will be readmitted into the Arab League, thereby heightening Syria's isolation still further.

Fully cognizant of this trend, Syria has uttered conciliatory words about Egypt, the first in ten years. After Egypt recognized the PLO's declaration of statehood, a Syrian government spokesman praised Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. But observers wonder whether this praise will lead to anything concrete in Syrian-Egyptian relations.

Prestige battered when Maronites rejected candidate

In Lebanon, Syria's sphere of influence, Assad faces the unenviable and practically impossible task of trying to reconcile the warring factions.

Syria's prestige was battered last September when Maronite Christian leaders, in a remarkable show of unity and defiance, rejected Assad's candidate for the presidency, Mikhail Daher, after Amin Gemayel's 6-year term expired.

Since then, Syria has been unable to influence the course of events in Lebanon, where it maintains a garrison of some 40,000 troops. To this day, Lebanon is still without a president, and two rival Christian-Moslem power centres have been established.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq (left), President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt (centre) and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat have formed an alliance that excludes Syria.

Syria, too, has failed to break the cycle of fighting between the various factions in that fragmented land. Recent battles pitting the pro-Syrian Amal militia against the pro-Iranian Party of God movement emphasized Syria's powerlessness and strained its ties with Iran.

Syria has been at loggerheads with the Party of God for several years now. In February of 1987, when Syria moved into West Beirut, Syrian troops massacred 23 Party of God guardsmen, thereby upsetting Iran. Observers agree that Syria faces stark choices in Lebanon. If the Syrians crack down on the Party of God and its ally, the Iranian Revolutionary Guards (who have been in Lebanon since the 1982 war), there will be a showdown with Iran. But if Syria maintains the status quo, further bloodshed is inevitable, which hardly serves Syria's interest in a stable Lebanon.

To complicate matters, Iraq has been fishing in Lebanon's troubled waters since the truce in the Gulf War. Working on the well-worn Arab assumption that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," Iraq has sent military supplies to the Christian Lebanese Forces, led by Samir Geagea, whom Syria considers an Israeli stooge.

Iraq, obviously, is doing its best to sabotage Syria's position in Lebanon — a fact that has not gone unnoticed in Damascus: Al Baath, a major Syrian daily, has formally accused Iraq of subversion.

In the absence of friendly or even correct relations, Iraq will likely continue to pester Syria in Lebanon.

Syria is also troubled by the tilt of Soviet foreign policy. Although Syria remains Moscow's most important client state in the Middle East (the Soviets are building a naval base in Tartus), Assad realizes that the Soviet Union has modified its policy to take Israeli national interests into account.

When Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlass visited Moscow recently, he was reportedly told that new shipments of modern, sophisticated arms would not be forthcoming because they would be perceived by Israel as a provocation and, furthermore, damage the prospects for a peaceful settlement.

According to reports emanting from Israel, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is due to visit Syria shortly. When Gorbachev was last in Damascus, he caused a stir by referring to Israel as a reality that could not be wished away.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, spent about a day in Syria during a recent swing through the Middle East — trying, without success, to forge a reconciliation meeting between Assad and Arafat. Assad, no doubt, is unhappy about Moscow's support for Arafat. And he cannot be thrilled by Gorbachev's recent moves to foster low-level diplomatic, cultural and economic relations with Israel.

Syria and the Soviet Union are in general agreement on the need to convene an international peace conference on the Middle East. By inference, this means that Syria is theoretically prepared to recognize Israel once an all-embracing Arab-Israeli settlement is in the pipeline. But whether the Syrians will ever take such a bold leap is still very much of an open question. In the meantime, they have their hands full in the Arab world.

Kids' first anti-semitic contacts hurt more than broken arm

By
ELAINE KAHN

My daughters, who, unlike me, think a sport is more than just the person who picks up the tab, are fully and eagerly functional in every cruel extreme of our climate. A couple of months ago, for maybe the fifth time in their lives, they went skating.

We have a park right across the street, which the town floods into a rink in winter. I've never taken them skating there — I remain momentarily erect on skates only if there are boards to hold onto. But heck, I thought, they're nearly 10 — surely, they can manage across the street without me.

And they did — until Sara fell and broke her arm.

I guess it had to happen sometime.

I got more upset than she did. There was something truly awful about having it driven home that the kids have outgrown my ability to protect them against physical damage, even that close to our front door.

They were back up on skates within a week of Sara's cast coming off. This time, though, even I got exercise — running up and down the stairs from my office to look out from the front window and check on them. I smiled as they talked to new potential little friends and skated in teeny strides ever so slowly between the park bench and centre ice. And they made it home fine.

In body, at least.

The little girl we met, Mummy and Daddy, a 6th grader at the Catholic school across the street, was helpful and nice, they said — but, when she heard we're Jewish, she suggested, nicely of course, that we be baptized. And she asked what our first language is.

And a boy we met told us that, since we're Jewish, we aren't Canadian citizens.

Tears came to Sara's eyes and Rachel's face bore a defiant look never even present during her karate class.

It was, I guess, a little less direct than a school friend in 2nd grade telling me her mother said I couldn't come over to play because I was a Jew.

And a little more direct than friends in a later grade asking me whether I was born in Jewishland.

And besides, it's nothing new.

But, for me, the incident hurt even more deeply than the broken arm.

Not just because they're young. Not just because they know how crucial and natural we feel it is to have non-Jewish friends, how irrelevant it has been to me that there are no Jews on the street or in the immediate neighborhood. Not just because it made me feel again, and no matter how unrealistically, inadequate as a mother.

It hurt more because Rachel told me they've anticipated it whenever they've met strangers.

No prior direct experience of anti-semitism . . . but they knew it had to happen sometime.

Opinion

Let's cherish rich patterns of our cultural and historic past

"Look, Dad, goot Shabbes on the table"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

This happened a goodly number of years ago. My very observant Orthodox-activist-parents Abraham (Avromele) and Sarah (Sureh Gitel) Salsberg, were the heads of a traditional Orthodox Jewish home in their newly-entered Canadian environment.

J. B. Salsberg

My younger brother, Nathan, entered the business world that played havoc with his traditional way of life. He gradually gravitated to the Conservative stream of the Jewish religious world.

But every Friday evening, after his own Shabbes meal, he would come to our parental home and, generally, before the conclusion of the rather lengthy table service. Oh, yes, and always while the Sabbath candles would still burn brightly in the four candlesticks.

Both Lil and Nat trained their firstborn daughter, Sharyn, to say loudly "Goot Shabbes!" as she began those visits with my parents. She may have been five years old then.

In time my parents' first grandchild came to identify candlesticks with Shabbes and, conversely, Shabbes with candlesticks. So much so that on one occasion Nathan brought his little daughter to my parents' home on a Sunday morning when my mother was in the kitchen, busily engaged in polishing the candlesticks. Little Sharyn, beholding that unusual sight, turned to her father and said the unforgettable line; "look, Dad, goot Shabbes on the table!"

Now, "little Sharyn" (a Ph.D.) is Mrs. Ezrin, the mother of two brilliant young daughters who excel in the traditional performance of the Friday night custom. They are experts at it.

I hope that that branch of our family and my family at large will not ostracize me for going, so-to-speak, public without their knowledge or agreement. I mean well; and on another occasion I intend to illustrate the importance of tradition by the experiences of some of my other nephews and nieces; the grandchildren of Avromele and Sureh Gitel Salsberg.

For the moment I seek to emphasize the importance of introducing traditional practices, customs, and experiences into our homes while legitimizing nuances and modifications of such practices in accordance with the pluralistic approaches to such practices by the different strands of modern Jewry.

I became concerned with this matter recently when a very intelligent and very Jewish woman told me that she has no candlesticks in her home because she considers them to be religious objects and she is not religious.

Only some, and very few at that, of the Jewish religious world advance such an argument.

Is a burning candle on the tables of secular Jewish banquets an act dictated by religion? And what of burning candles on the tables of all prestigious hotel dining rooms? They are expressions of festive occasions that date back to a thousand years and more. To exclude the traditional Jewish candlestick because it is also used on religious occasions is of course absurd.

Jews are an historically evolved nationality with its distinct religion, its unique history, traditions, customs and, very importantly, a common memory. And candlesticks are an important part of that tradition.

Personally, I treasure the four candlesticks that I possess; two came from my paternal grandfather in Europe, and the other two from my late wife's parents. To my knowledge every member of Avromele and Sureh Gitel's children have candlesticks and light them every Friday night, usually by their grandchildren. May they continue to do so throughout their lives. Amen.

I would like to say to any half-baked secularist that one of the major causes for the catastrophic decline of the Jewish secular school systems in North America has been the insufficiency of its emphasis on the rich patterns of our cultural and historic past. Jewish history and Jewish culture started way, way, back...

But, why, you may ask, have I suddenly pounced on this subject? I did so because Passover is almost upon us and we have to prepare ourselves to welcome it with open arms and with joyous expressions on our faces.

Pesach is the ideal occasion for linking our young with the future via the glorious pathways of our past.

So, don't be hesitant or timid; let your little ones smile when they say; "look, Dad, goot Shabbes on the table!" and let them dance with joy towards the Seder.

(Continued next week)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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SOVIET HYPOCRISY ON AYATOLLAH

I agree 100% with Richard Cohen's hard-hitting March 16 column, attacking the Soviet Union's hypocrisy on *The Satanic Verses* issue.

He writes that, while the USSR professes nowadays to be concerned with human rights, it remains immorally silent about the threat of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini to have the author Salman Rushdie murdered.

Since Stalin was instrumental in the killing of so many people (including Jewish writers and poets), I don't think it was too shocking for the Soviet leadership to hear that the Iranian Muslim zealot sanctions the assassination of a writer who differs with him.

So what else is new? As Cohen correctly points out, the Soviet leaders don't want to offend the 50 million Muslims in the USSR. Also, they don't want anything to interfere with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's efforts to woo the Iranian regime.

It's called playing the game of politics.

Michael Semak
Toronto

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URGES SATANIC VERSES BAN

I believe that Salman Rushdie's anti-Muslim book, *The Satanic Verses*, should not be published in Israel, because we Jews are all too familiar with the pernicious libels against Judaism. Rather, we should take such an opportunity to improve our tenuous relations with the Moslem people.

Recently, I attended a speech at the University of Toronto by Jamil Al-Amin (formerly H. Rap Brown, American Black activist of the 1960s), now an imam of a mosque in Atlanta, Ga.

In a style akin to a rabbi's, he talked of the Koranic concepts of the importance of inner strength, moderation in eating, and protection against the evil inclinations of man, which parallel earlier ones in the Talmud.

Indeed, Islam is much more similar in form and content to Judaism than to Christianity. Both all-encompassing religions include a belief in the oneness of God, observance of dietary laws, emphasis on the modesty of women.

If we have an organization like the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, then surely we should have a similar one, seeking closer ties with the other descendants of our patriarch, Abraham.

Perhaps peace between Arabs and Israelis could proceed from the many values we share.

Jacob Mendlovic
Toronto

BIBLE URGES STONING GAYS

Re Gladys Barrett's March 16 letter headed "Bible calls Gays 'abomination' ":

She uses a number of biblical quotes to "prove" what our attitudes should be toward homosexuals. She omits the injunction in the Bible telling us to stone to death "a man who lays with a man as with a woman."

It also states that anyone collecting twigs for a fire on the Sabbath should be stoned.

Of course, we do not stone either person. I mention these examples to expose the dangers of interpreting the Bible literally.

Ray Havelock
Toronto

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HONOR THE "UNKNOWN MUTT?"

As commander of the Montreal post of Jewish War Veterans of Canada, I'd like to take issue with two of your readers who recently sent letters condemning the "immorality" of Israel's use of dogs for military purposes.

I'd like to tell them: Enough, please. Leave us immoral people alone.

Let them both set aside the nicest corner in their respective living rooms and install shrines in honor of the poor "Unknown Mutt" who saved their lives and their parents' lives.

Because a lot of unknown mutts died, so that our fine critics could today live secure, warm, well-fed, comfortable lives in whatever affluence they've earned for themselves.

If responsible Israeli military people have been able to glean something worthwhile from what happened so many years ago, don't be so quick to judge them.

Just thank your lucky stars that you're not the ones who need such protection.

And if you're still not convinced, I'd like to meet both of you in Israel, at Beit Halochem, to see some of the young fellows who are undergoing rehabilitation there.

To make just one of those fine young men whole again, it seems to me I'd sacrifice every dog in the world.

Ralph Charad
Montreal

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HOLOCAUST STORIES VITAL LEGACY

On behalf of Bnei Akiva of North America we would like to thank you for your informative article on Naomi Kruger's recent trip to Poland.

Time is running out for survivors of the Holocaust to tell their story.

It is therefore extremely important that we educate our youth now about the Holocaust, so that they can continue the legacy of informing the people of the world that we will never forget.

Marcy Ages
Yisroel Feldman
Toronto

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STUDENT AIDED WARTIME JEWS

I am seeking information on Alexander Daniel or Daniel Sandor, also known as "Dani."

Dani was the student and right-hand man of a music professor, Gustav Mikulai, who was accorded the Designation of the Righteous by Yad Vashem for rescuing Jews in Budapest in 1943-44.

According to Mikulai and others, Dani carried out tasks such as acquiring and distributing false documents, finding safe places and bringing food to hidden Jews.

If any of your readers know directly from experience or indirectly of Dani's activities, could you please contact me.

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Reader deplores reporting on intimate details concerning Hollywood mogul Jack Warner.

DEPLORES OUR "VULGARITY"

Must there be crudities and vulgarity in the pages of The Canadian Jewish News?

In his March 2 review of the book, *How The Jews Invented Hollywood*, why does your Sheldon Kirshner have to mention the specific toilet habits of Hollywood mogul Jack Warner?

Scatology does not fit well in a medium read by all members of a Jewish household. This type of reporting is offensive and degrading. Only those who are titillated by scandal, gossip or sensationalism appreciate malicious newsprint.

We expect higher ethical and moral values to be learned from a publication such as yours.

John Podlog
Montreal

Sheldon Kirshner replies: Reporting on Jack Warner's toilet habits is not meant to offend or titillate. His predilections reveal much about the man's character. Warner was an archetypal vulgarian. Do you want the whole truth or the partial truth?

PLO'S "NAZI" PEACE PLANS

There is no question that the PLO would be well served by "peace talks" resulting in Israel surrendering her heartland to her enemies.

Sheikh El Sayekh, chairman of the Palestine National Committee, the PLO parliament, said: "The PNC has accepted an interim solution implying that we will accept whatever territories we can get. Then we will demand the rest of Palestine. We do not reject the idea of a state on a quarter or a half of our territory, but we will demand the other parts later." (A-Shira, Aug. 22, 1988).

Abu Iyad declared: "The Palestinian state will be a springboard from which to liberate Jaffa, Acre and all Palestine." (PLO Journal Al-Yom Al Sabah January, 1988).

It is obvious that leftist Jews who champion Israel's retreat from Judea and Samaria are serving the PLO in much the same way as Judenrat served the Nazis.

Chaim Haberman
Toronto

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POLE HELPS JEWISH VISITORS

In the past several years my father and I have been researching our family roots in Poland.

With the help of a young Polish man named Kris Malczewski we discovered the town my grandfather was born in and met people who once knew my grandfather's family.

It was a journey that opened up a history to us that had been lost from the time my grandfather left Poland in 1913. And if it hadn't been for the dedication of our guide and researcher, Kris, we would have never discovered it.

Since it was such a pleasure to meet a Polish citizen who was so anxious to help us rebuild a history that had been so brutally destroyed, I am writing this letter to share his name with others who might want to go on such a journey but don't know how to begin.

Kris Malczewski can be reached in the United States until May at 516-261-2041, and after May, in Poland at 011-18-2-610-3445. His address is Krzysztof Malczewski, ul. Styrska 29/1, 04-188 Warszawa, Poland.

Terri Randall
Northport, NY

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KUDOS TO JEFF ROSEN

You've done it again! Another superb article on Camp Shalom! First it was the "reunion" article during the summer and now, the article on Joel Landau, our new camp director in the Feb. 16 issue, "Camp Shalom head is busy planning for 41st season."

On behalf of the camp committee, I would like to thank you very much for a very well written article.

Steve Gillick
Chairman, Camp Shalom Camp Committee
Toronto

World-National

Glasnost makes its appearance at paper

Two Soviet officials arrive at The CJN offices

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Glasnost has come to The CJN.

In what is believed to be a first in the paper's 28-year history, two Soviets — one of them an embassy official — recently visited The CJN's offices and met with its editor, Maurice Lucow, and other staff members.

The two visitors — Andrei Stulov, assistant press attache at the USSR Embassy in Ottawa, and Alexei Lipovetsky, a senior editor from the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow — brought gifts of Russian books and other publications for The CJN's library.

During their 40-minute visit, they were given a tour of the Don Mills head office and treated to coffee at a restaurant in the building.

"I think it's an indication that they're trying to live the spirit of glasnost in Canada — which has been proclaimed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — and they're showing their goodwill through their visit to us," Lucow said in an interview.

In meeting with the Soviets, Lucow, who has headed The CJN since 1980, thanked them for their cooperation on recent stories involving the Soviet Union. He said he looked forward to a continued relationship.

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Vladimir Meshkov, a 10-year Refusenik who has been extremely active in the "poor relatives" group in Leningrad, has received permission to emigrate, says Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator, of Toronto.

Meshkov, 36, who first applied to emigrate in 1977, is a religious Jew who travels to other cities to teach Judaism and uses his Hebrew name, Ze'ev, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

He has three children — Miriam, Michal and Yonatan — and is a computer programmer by profession.

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Moscow Refusenik Slava Uspensky was married in secret to his 17-year-old sweetheart, Alla Mendeleyevna, before she left for Israel in mid-February, Intrator says.

Slava's mother, Inna Ioffe Uspensky, told Intrator and other Soviet Jewry activists the news in a call made in Washington where the group recently attended a U.S. Congressional hearing into former Leningrad Refusenik Roald Zelichonok.

Slava — repeatedly denied permission to leave for Israel on his own visa — was joined by his parents, Igor, 49, and Inna, 56, in a 15-day hunger strike last year.

His parents, both biologists, have been denied exit visas since 1979 on grounds they possess state secrets.

Slava, 20, was married in a religious ceremony in the Soviet Union. His wife, now living in Jerusalem, is expecting their first child.

"We were very worried that she wouldn't get permission to leave if she was married, so we kept this marriage a secret," Inna said.

She and her husband hope that Slava will soon be able to join his wife in Israel.

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Moscow Refusenik Yuli Kosharovsky arrived in Israel last month with his wife, Inna, and three children, says a JTA report.

Kosharovsky, who waited 18 years to get exit visas, was warmly greeted by Israel Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Immigration Minister Yitzhak Peretz when he landed at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The Kosharovskys drove straight from the airport to a new home that has been prepared for them in the West Bank settlement of Alon Shvut.

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Two Jewish students' groups have begun a rotating hunger strike in a "joint cry for freedom" with Soviet Jewish brethren, says a news release.

The groups — National Conference for Synagogue Youth and North American High School Organization Network — are protesting the denial of exit visas to two Soviet Refusenik families.

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Jews will be made scapegoats if the Soviet Union's attempts at economic reforms don't benefit the average Soviet citizen, Roald Zelichonok recently warned in a JTA report from Washington.

The economic improvements haven't yet brought any tangible benefits to the Soviet people and their discontent could soon be directed against Jews, Zelichonok told the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

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Young Vancouver resident Teri Fisher was bitterly disappointed when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev recently failed to show up for his bar mitzvah at Beth Israel Synagogue, reports Gil Kezwer, editor of B'nai B'rith Canada's The Covenant.

The grade 7 student had written Gorbachev to invite him and his wife, Raisa, to the religious celebration marking Fisher's symbolic attainment of manhood.

Fisher told the Soviet leader that he had been twinned with Marina Vaisman, a 12-year-old girl living in Kishinev, Moldavia.

The Soviet constitution prevents minors under the age of 16 from participating in religious ceremonies, Fisher noted in his letter. "So young Jews are denied the right to a bar or bat mitzvah in the USSR."

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Cantor Vladimir Pliss, of Moscow's Choral Synagogue, left on a 3-week trip to Israel last month to study synagogue choral music and the history of chazzanut in Russia, says a news release from the American Society for the Advancement of the Cantorial Art.

His trip is the result of the diplomatic and philanthropic efforts of the American Society and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Pliss will attend special classes at the Israel Institute for the Cantorial Art under the tutelage of Elli Jaffe and several leading Israeli cantors.

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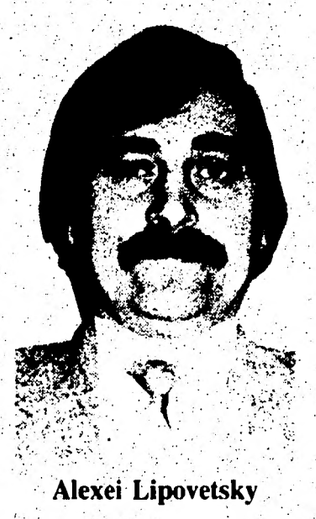
About 350 Soviet Jewish immigrants and others recently turned out for a Purim carnival sponsored by the Jewish Russian Community Centre of Toronto, says Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman, the centre's director.

The 3-hour event — held at Fisherville Junior High School on Patricia Ave. — featured festive food, games and contests. It was organized by Lina Shore, the centre's assistant youth director.

Andrei Stulov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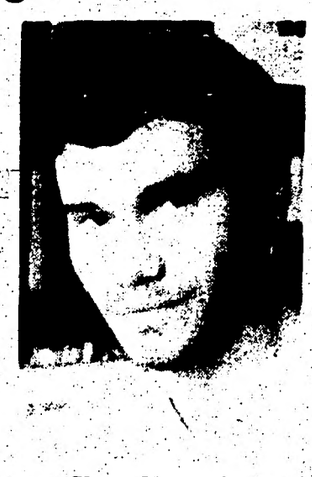
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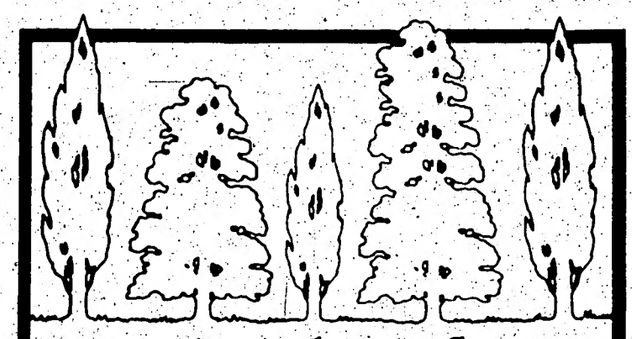

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Amid speculation Hungary to resume ties with Israel...

WJC announces plans to open Budapest office

NEW YORK (JTA) — Amid growing speculation that full diplomatic ties between Hungary and Israel could be resumed as early as the end of April, the World Jewish Congress announced plans to open an office in Budapest in July.

Resumption of relations would make Hungary the first of the Eastern Bloc nations that broke relations with Israel after the Six Day War to resume ties.

Earlier this month, the Hungarian minister of communications, transport and construction signed an accord on travel between the two countries.

Andras Derzsi signed the accord in Tel Aviv with Israeli Transport Minister Moshe Katsav, establishing regular flights between Tel Aviv and Budapest by El Al Airlines and Hungary's national Malev Airlines.

At the same time, Derzsi signed a memorandum of understanding for bilateral cooperation in the area of communications with Communications Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

Ya'acobi will pay an official visit to Budapest at the end of May, when a formal accord on communications will be signed. This could affect direct-dialing between the two countries, which does not exist as of now.

The agreement on establishing the WJC office in Budapest was reached between the WJC and the Hungarian government following two months of negotiations, according to Elan Steinberg, the group's executive director.

The discussions were carried out by Leslie Keller, chairman of the East European commission of the WJC, as well as president of the World Federation of Hungarian Jews and of the Emanuel Foundation for Hungarian Culture.

The bureau in the Hungarian capital will mark the first time a WJC office will be established in a Communist country.

Jewish communities in Communist countries, such as Romania, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and even East Germany and Cuba, have WJC affiliates but do not maintain formal WJC offices.

An added fillip to the story is the announcement that the prime minister of Hungary, Miklos Nemeth, has informed WJC President Edgar Bronfman that he is to receive a Hungarian state award in July for his efforts toward promoting better Hungarian-American relations.

Death ruled accidental drowning

Missing chassidic rabbi located

By JONATHAN MARK
New York Jewish Week

NEW YORK —

More than nine weeks after a local chassidic leader "disappeared," his drowned body was returned to his synagogue last week for prayers and eulogies before burial later that afternoon.

The death was ruled "an accidental drowning," but the circumstances surrounding Rabbi Avraham Friedlander's disappearance and death remained a source of controversy among those familiar with the case.

Friedlander, the leader of the Lisker chassidic movement, was found March 19, floating fully-clothed in Brooklyn's Gowanus Bay.

According to Rabbi Martin Brech, a chassidic Jew who is the director of the Williamsburg funeral chapel that prepared Friedlander's body for burial: "It was rumored all over Williamsburg, and Borough Park, too, that (Friedlander) was kidnapped."

Both Brooklyn neighborhoods have large populations of chassidic Jews belonging to the Satmar movement.

There was some speculation that Friedlander — who was known alternately as Felix and Bumi — was being hounded by people from whom he had borrowed money, including Satmar Jews, some of whom have been implicated in other loan-sharking cases that have allegedly ended violently.

It was said by several chassidic Jews at Friedlander's funeral that the rabbi's story was eerily reminiscent of last year's drowning of another chassidic Jew, Lipe Labin. Like Friedlander, Labin was under financial pressure, disappeared for several months and was found floating in the same area of Gowanus Bay.

Friedlander was said to have been depressed from medication he was taking, as well as from financial pressures stemming from his failure to raise enough funds to build a ritual bath in the basement of the synagogue within which he lived. Friedlander had raised $120,000 and needed at least that much more.

The rabbi was last seen walking by himself on the edge of the East River on the afternoon he was reported missing.

Candidates vying for CJC positions

TORONTO —

Lawyer Moshe Ronen last week announced he will run for secretary of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

And Toronto dentist Dr. Naim Dallal, a native of Iraq, recently submitted his nomination papers for Congress' number 2 position, chairman of the national executive, a post currently held by Mira Koschitzky.

Ronen and Dallal are both members of the executive of Congress' Ontario Region, while Ronen is also chairman of its Israel committee.

At the last plenary assembly three years ago, Ronen failed in a bid for election to the organization's senior post, losing in a vote for the presidency to Montrealer Dorothy Reitman.

Moscow yeshiva gets rare Judaica

OTTAWA —

Microfiched cards of 100 volumes of rare editions of Judaic writing have been sent to the newly created yeshiva in Moscow, a gift of the Canadian Friends of the Judaica Archive Project.

These cards will serve as the basis for the yeshiva's written collection of books on law, custom and tradition, said Sylvia Fonberg-Rosenes of the Canadian Friends.

The microfiching was done by a program of the Jewish Writers' Guild of Jerusalem to preserve on film rare Jewish printed editions, some dating as far back as the 15th century, in danger of loss through deterioration. This non-profit cooperative is supported by the Canadian Friends.

The Guild was created and is headed by Rabbi Yaacov Rosenes, formerly of Ottawa.

The microfiche library was brought to the Soviet Union by Rabbi Gedaliah Rabinowitz, the Rosh Yeshiva, of the Judaic Studies Centre which opened in February.

The Jewish Quiz

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1. What is the collective term for laws and customs describing the types of food permitted for consumption and their preparation?
2. What is the Hebrew term for dietary laws?
3. What are the criteria for animals permitted for consumption, i.e. they are kosher?

ANSWERS:

1. Dietary Laws.
2. Kashrut.
3. To chew the cud and their hooves are wholly cloven.

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

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These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

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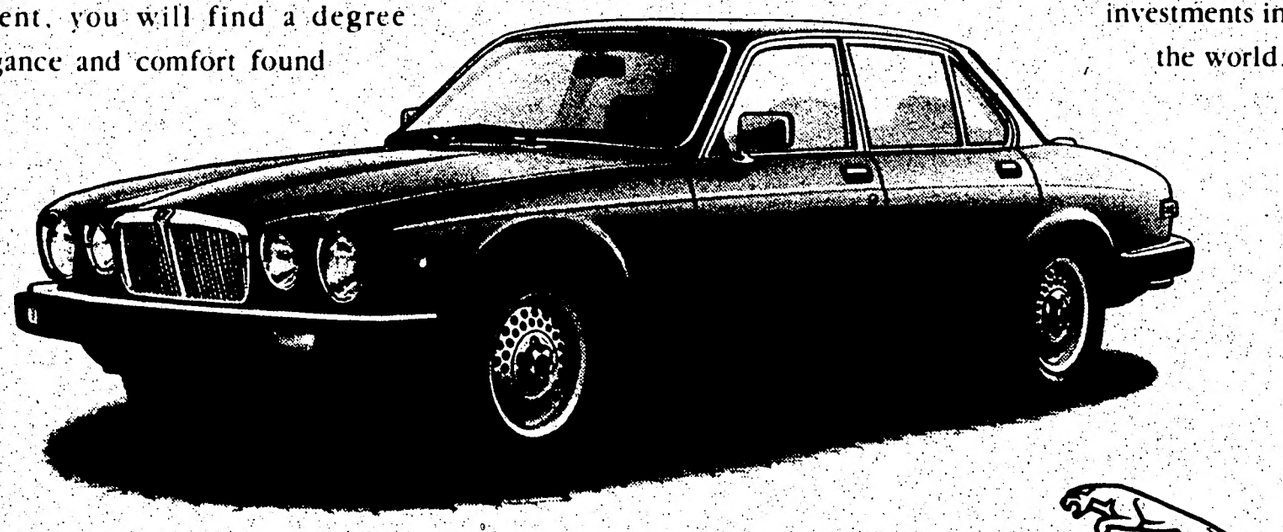

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A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is divorce family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to him at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

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Question: My spouse and I live in Ontario. In the event that I separate from my spouse must I share the value of compensation that I receive from the Germans by reason of my incarceration in a concentration camp during World War II? How is property divided by Ontario law in general?

Answer: No. In Ontario a very recently reported case (October of 1988) decided that any such compensation does not have to be taken into account when calculating the amount one spouse may owe to another after comparing the values of their respective "net worth" positions on the day they separated. In the decision, Madame Justice H. M. McKinlay, of the Supreme Court of Ontario makes the following statement that should be of particular interest to the Jewish community:

"In reaching the conclusion that these two amounts (German compensation) may be deducted as property owned on the date of marriage, I have considered what appears to be the policy of a Legislature in excluding damages or the right to damages from the calculation of net family property. The purpose can only be to permit spouses to retain for their own purposes property which is completely personal to them, and to which they are entitled for the purpose of replacing some aspect of their enjoyment of life which can not be truly shared with any other individual, no matter how close the relationship."

Under Ontario Law the spouses' net worth position (assets minus liabilities) on the day of the separation are compared and the wealthier of the two spouses must equalize their respective positions by giving the poorer spouse half the difference between the two valuations. Therefore, if Mr. X is worth $2 and Mrs. X is worth only $1, Mr. X should pay Mrs. X 50 cents. However, note that the Ontario Family Law Act excludes from the valuation of these net worth positions (called "Net Family Property") the net worth position of each spouse, as valued on the date of marriage. To illustrate, if Mr. X has an asset on the date of marriage worth $2, that by the date of separation is worth $10, then the increase in value of that asset, being $8, is calculated as part of his net family property.

Other exclusions include property which is completely personal to spouses and had nothing to do with the marriage, such as damages received from a motor vehicle accident, or compensation from the Germans. Property that is inherited is also excluded but income from that property is only excluded if a will or trust indenture includes a provision that expressly excludes such income. (Such income would include accruing interest or rental income). The act also excludes proceeds or a right to proceeds of a life insurance policy payable on death (not other categories of life insurance such as annuity payments), and property other than the matrimonial home that was acquired by gift or inheritance from someone other than the other spouse after the date of marriage.

The major exception to this formula of excluding items unrelated to the marriage of the spouses is the value of the matrimonial home. Let us assume that Mr. X owned a house in which he lived and purchased in 1985 for $150,000. Mr. X then married in 1988 and on the date of marriage this house is worth $300,000. The couple move into the house on marriage and live there until the date of separation in 1993. By this time the house is worth $600,000. Believe it or not, the entire value of the matrimonial home, and not only the increase in its value since the date of marriage, is included in the valuation of Mr. X's net family property. The whole of the $600,000 must be shared with the wife in any calculation of an equalization payment, unless the spouses have signed a written marriage agreement that states othewise.

In the event Mr. and Mrs. X never separate, and Mr. X dies, with or without a will, Mrs. X is entitled to the same rights as if she had separated from Mr. X if she chooses to exercise those rights rather than take whatever is left to her in the will of the deceased (if any will exists). The date when the respective net family properties are valued in this case is the date before the day of death.

Jewish Liberal reelected in Alberta vote

By JEFF ROSEN

CALGARY — Liberal MLA Sheldon Chumir was the sole Jewish candidate elected in last week's Alberta election, which saw the ruling Conservatives score another majority and Premier Don Getty go down to defeat in his own riding.

Chumir, first elected in Calgary-Buffalo in 1986, gained almost double Conservative Kate Thrasher's vote to retake the riding by a margin of 7,016 to 3,599.

Sheldon Chumir

"The support for the Conservative empire appears to be crumbling," said a jubilant Chumir, whose party vaulted into second place in terms of popular support. "People are looking for an alternative and the Liberal Party is the main beneficiary."

Meanwhile, in the provincial capital of Edmonton, two Jewish candidates went down to defeat to NDP candidates.

In Edmonton-Jasper Place, Liberal candidate Karen Leibovici narrowly lost to John McInnis by 47 votes. The riding was previously held by Conservative MLA Leslie Young.

In Edmonton-Strathcona, Liberal candidate Phil Lister finished third behind victorious MLA Gordon Wright and Tory candidate Jack Scott.

Despite the poor showing of Jewish Liberal candidates, the Liberal Party managed to double its seats in the legislature, picking up an additional four.

At the same time, the Liberals increased their share of popular support to 29%. In 1986, the Liberals only received 12% of the popular vote.

While the NDP, under Ray Martin, remains the official opposition, winning 16 of the legislature's 83 seats; its share of the popular vote fell to 26% from 29%.

Chumir said the increase in oppostion support indicates a change in the province's political climate. This will mean the Conservatives are going to have to be more responsive to the public.

"They can't run the province as if it belonged to the PC Party."

He praised Liberal leader Laurence Decore for the party's improved standing, saying Decore's fiscal record while serving as mayor of Edmonton proved a "positive feature" for the party.

"It helped us build a base of credibility," Shumir said.

While the political future appears secure for both Martin and Decore, the PC Party, which picked up 59 seats and 44% of the popular vote, are without a leader in the legislature.

–The 55-year-old premier lost his Edmonton seat to former Edmonton alderman Percy Wickman, a Liberal.

As a party leader without a legislative seat, he could ask a newly elected Tory to resign, thereby forcing a by-election in which he could run or he could resign as leader, forcing a leadership convention.

Nazi advertisement spurs investigation by Toronto MP

TORONTO — A newspaper ad seeking Nazi memorabilia has prompted a Toronto MP to investigate the incident.

Joseph Volpe, Liberal MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, said he wants to find out if the classified ad placed in the March 17 issue of the Globe and Mail's Report on Business was for entrepreneurial purposes.

The ad states: "Buying memorabilia of National Socialist German Worker's Party (NAZI) prior to centenary of Adolf Hitler's birth, 1889-1989 April 20." A Saskatchewan phone number is included.

"I don't have much patience for this type of advertising," said Volpe who indicated he is planning on meeting with Globe managing editor Timothy Pritchard. "No credible paper should encourage it as the material is repugnant to most people associated with the period."

"I regret that the editors have not exercised their ususal diligence in accepting this type of advertisement," he stated in a letter to Pritchard. "In my opinion, allowing an advertisement that solicits Nazi memorabilia will be perceived to be encouraging this growth in neo-Nazism." — J.R.

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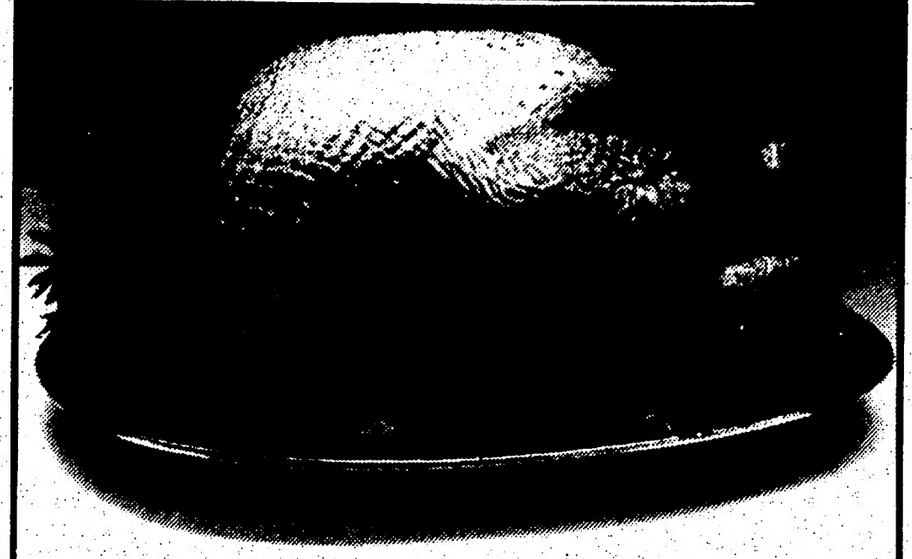

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350,000 Jews believe in Jesus fundamentalist study claims

NEW YORK (JTA) — Some 350,000 Jews already believe in Jesus as their savior, and the number may swell to half a million by the year 2000, according to a recent study by a Christian fundamentalist group.

The results were reported by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, which found the study in a Christian fundamentalist magazine, titled AD 2000 Together.

The study, which was conducted by an Anglican missionary, David Barret, was commissioned by the North American Renewal Service Committee, an organization in Oklahoma City that studies the growth of charismatic and Pentecostal Christians.

AD 2000 Together is published by Charismatic Renewal Services, a group in South Bend, Ind., that "does work on behalf of the North American Renewal Service," said a spokesperson reached by telephone in South Bend.

Barret was an Anglican missionary to Kenya, a Vatican consultant on world evangelism, editor of the World Christian Encyclopedia and a statistician for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, according to Michael Skobac, who is special consultant to the JCRC's Task Force on Missionaries and Cults.

Skobac, who is also New York director for Jews for Judaism, did not speak with Barret, the magazine's publishers or the parent group in Oklahoma.

Barret's report places the number of Jewish believers in Jesus at about 2% of the world Jewish population, according to Skobac.

He said Barret's study examined the numbers of Pentecostal - Charismatic Christians worldwide over the past 90 years.

The charismatic branch of Christianity emphasizes the work of the "Holy Spirit" and is often associated with ecstatic practices by faith-healers and those who speak in tongues.

The study asserts that there are over 1 million Pentecostal missionaries in the world today.

The report, which is divided into different ethnic groups, has an entry on Hebrew Christians, according to Skobac.

Barret writes that of the 350,000 Jews who have converted to Christianity, about 140,000 have continued to identify as Jews and have chosen to affiliate with "Messianic synagogues," rather than assimilating into Christian churches.

Messianic churches hold Christian prayer services with Jewish "flavor," Skobac said.

Attacker called lone terrorist

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Police believe the Arab who stabbed three Israelis in northern Tel Aviv last week, killing one of them, may have been a "lone, suicide terrorist, acting for nationalistic reasons."

This is contrary to initial police reports, which said the assailant had simply run amok.

The man stabbed to death has been identified as Dr. Kurt Moshe Shelinger, 74, of Tel Aviv, an agronomist and expert in irrigation, He was buried in Tel Aviv's Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, with the cortege leaving from the Volcani Agricultural Research Institute near Rehovot, where he had worked.

The two bystanders wounded in the incident were identified as Amnon Strelitz, 26, of Tel Aviv, and Meir Fishbein, 27, of Haifa. Both received moderate injuries and were reported by Ichilov Hospital to be recovering satisfactorily from surgery.

The assailant has been identified as Liad Rahman Mahmoud Zakuti, 29, of the Jabalya refugee camp in Gaza. He also underwent surgery, for gunshot wounds. Police fired at the man after he tried to stab them on the roof of a building on Bin-Nun Street.

Police say Zakuti is refusing to cooperate with investigators. But he is known to them and has a criminal record for property offences.

He does not appear to be affiliated with any particular terrorist organization, even though his shouts of "Allah akhbar" (God is great) point to support for a Shiite fundamentalist group, such as the Islamic Jihad movement.

Galil development plan launched

MONTREAL — Galil Canada 2000 — a major project aimed at continuing and consolidating the effort to bring new vitality and development to Israel's central Galilee region — has been launched by the Jewish National Fund of Canada, says a recent announcement by national president Neri Bloomfield.

Returning from a visit to Israel where final details of the undertaking were completed with JNF world chairman Moshe Rivlin, Bloomfield expressed confidence that Galil Canada 2000 would enjoy great success as it is introduced in centres across the country in the coming months.

"I greatly admire the efforts of these young pioneers," she said. Though their backgrounds are diverse, their objective in settling in the rugged Galilee has a unanimity of purpose. They want to create their own lifestyle, to shape the social character and substance of their small communities, while at the same time, helping to build the Israel of tomorrow."

JNF president Neri Bloomfield discusses the Galil Canada 2000 project with Moshe Rivlin, JNF world chairman, during a recent visit to Jerusalem.

Bloomfield described the basic elements of Galil Canada 2000 which include providing the land infrastructure for four additional outpost-settlements (bringing the total JNF Canada commitment to 18), expansion of the land base for new housing, new roads linking villages, environmental clean-up and enhancement of the entire central Galilee area, and the creation of parks at Karmiel.

The city of some 20,000 serves the educational, cultural and health needs of settlers throughout the Galil Canada 2000 region.

In addition, land clearance and land preparation will be carried out in the project area to stimulate tourism.

Bloomfield said that the progress of the entire region is keyed in a critical way, to the availability of land infrastructure or a land base, which are JNF responsibilities.

"The success of this major multi-million dollar project will demonstrate the Canadian community's confidence in these courageous young people," Bloomfield concluded.

"Through support of Galil Canada 2000, Canadians will be building the Israel of tomorrow-today!"

The fund raising effort for Montreal's JNF Negev dinner in tribute to Maxwell, Jack and Steven Cummings has been specifically earmarked for Galil Canada 2000. The dinner will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, May 30.

Ancient arrow recovered

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **An arrow, made when the Prophet Jeremiah was rebuking the people of Israel for "bending their tongues like their bows for lies," has been recovered almost intact.**

The 2,600-year-old missile dating from the end of the First Temple period was found several weeks ago in one of the caves at Qumran in the Judean Desert by a joint expedition of the Universities of Haifa and Jerusalem and California State University which were conducting a survey of the caves.

The shaft still bears traces of black and white painted decorations and the slit in which the stabilizing feathers were inserted. The same cave also yielded an earthenware oil lamp and juglet for oil from the same period.

On the terrace facing the cave, the researchers unearthed finds from the Second Temple and Bar Kochba era .

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Dr. Quassai Samak,
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Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie,
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How do issues of social justice and the struggle therein fit into the future of Israel? How shall Jews treat and regard Palestinians — as well as one another? Rabbi Yoffie will explore these and related issues on the ongoing agenda of Liberal Judaism in Israel.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 8 P.M.

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Prof. Arthur Waskow,
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Peres hints at pullout

Status quo can't go on, Shamir says

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even though they continue to support the State of Israel."

While there was no open debate at the conference as such, government figures and Diaspora leaders expressed a range of views on such topics as the unity of the Jewish people, the Palestinian uprising in the territories, negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Who Is a Jew" controversy and electoral reform.

Some of the delegates urged Israel to reconsider its opposition to negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that his government was united in opposition to such talks and to the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

He told his audience that the Palestinians living "west of the Jordan" would have to be satisfied with a limited form of self-government as an interim arrangement. The final status of the territories could only be discussed after such an interim arrangement had proved itself for some time.

The Prime Minister did acknowledge that the status quo in the West Bank and Gaza Strip could not continue for long. He said that he would present new ideas for furthering the peace process during his visit to Washington next month, but he did not elaborate.

Israel Radio reported that nearly every single speaker from the floor during the steering committee meeting urged Israel to consider negotiating with the PLO now or in the future.

Lionel Kopelowitz, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jewry, was quoted as asking, "What criteria would the PLO have to fulfil, and what change of policy would have to take place, which would permit Israel to talk to the PLO, because ultimately talks are held with your enemies, and not with your friends?"

"Israel must recapture the moral high ground and provide the agenda for peace for this region, to which other countries must respond," he said.

Nissim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation, recalled that Sephardi Jews had played a role in promoting the dialogue with the late president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat. The same thing should be done in the future for Israel and the Palestinians, he said.

But Shamir was not in the room when most of this exchange took place.

Charlotte Jacobson, veteran leader of Hadassah and treasurer of the Jewish National Fund, said she was disappointed that there was no opportunity when the Premier addressed the delegates to discuss his forthcoming trip to the United States.

She warned that American public opinion was turning against Israel and in favor of PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

In his remarks to the leaders, Vice Premier Peres hinted that his Labor Party might have to pull out of the Likud-led national unity government before the year is out, if the two sides cannot reach agreement on an approach to accelerate the peace process.

"I think we shall have to make up our minds in the coming months," he said. "If we can find a joint solution, fine. If not, we shall have to make a historic choice. We will have to make it in a fair way, a united way, in a civilized way," he said.

Peres, who serves as finance minister in the cabinet, told the steering committee that the Jewish people had never ruled over another people, and that no other people had ever ruled over the Jewish people.

No concessions should be made to terrorism or violence, he said, but concessions should be made for peace.

Discussing the peace process, Peres took a swipe at Shamir's approach. "There was a time when we could have started from the Jordanian end," said the Labor Party leader. "Now we have to start from the Palestinian end."

Toward that end, Peres suggested Palestinian self-rule in the "densely populated Arab territories," including the running of their own institutions, "from legislation to health, from education to agriculture."

But Peres also said that existing Jewish settlements would not be dismantled, causing Shamir to raise his eyebrows.

Shamir was reported to have told the Jewish leaders that the Who Is a Jew issue is not on the Israeli legislative agenda at present. He called on Diaspora leaders to work out a formula acceptable to all of the various streams of Judaism.

The Likud leader focused mostly on the theme of the conference, which had more to do with image than substance.

"We need the unity and solidarity of all our people," Shamir said, pounding on the podium.

"We need the word to go out from here to the capitals of the world that the Jewish people is not divided, the Jewish people is not weakened, the Jewish people is responding to Israel's call and will face the future together with Israel."

Many of the dozen hand-picked speakers who followed Shamir with short speeches of their own echoed the Prime Minister's remarks on solidarity with Israel.

The speakers included Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors; Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference Presidents; Martin Stein, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal board of trustees; Professor Irwin Cotler of McGill University; Mark Leibler, president of the Zionist Federation of Australia; Holocaust survivor and author Samuel Pisar; Rabbi Henry Sobel of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Michael Katz of South Africa; and Rabbi Marvin Heir, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, a Likud ally of Shamir's, told the steering committee that the Palestinian uprising would not destroy the State of Israel.

"But if this series of violent acts brings about political ramifications and creates an impression that Israel is isolated, that it doesn't have the support anymore of the Jewish community in the U.S., or other Jewish communities, that the U.S.-Israeli relationship has been damaged, then mortal danger will be lurking in the shadow for Israel and the Jewish people," he warned.

He urged world Jewry to express solidarity with the Jewish state.

Arens noted that the same chemical weapons that served to annihilate millions of Jews during the Holocaust were now surfacing in the Middle East.

At a steering committee session, French writer and social activist Marek Halter, who has met privately with Arafat, asked Arens what was wrong with such a meeting.

"Understand from our perspective what recognizing the PLO as the sole legitimate spokesman for the Palestinians means," said Arens, according to an eyewitness to the conversation.

"It doesn't only mean the Palestinians on the West Bank. It means the guaranteed demise of (Jordan's King) Hussein. It means the unleashing of 1.4 million Palestinians in the 'diaspora.'"

"No one screamed at each other," the eyewitness said. "That's what made this a legitimate conference. People were able to come here, get access and have an unfiltered response from people actually making the decisions."

All told, there were 1,580 delegates at the conference from 42 countries, including 730 Americans.

Koffler addresses economic issues

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"those who speak about human rights as well-meaning, but politically naive individuals. Human rights, however, do make a difference. They are bound up with security. Israel must launch a human rights offensive that will make Jewish rights part of the world's human rights agenda; make the larger human rights agenda part of the Jewish agenda; and meet the issue of human rights and Palestinian rights in the territories head on by stressing that Jewish rights and Palestinian rights are compatible and that in Israel, a democratic country with independent courts and a free press, the machinery exists to check the government's performance in this area."

Murray Koffler of Toronto stressed economic issues in his response to Vice-Premier and Finance Minister Shimon Peres' address to the plenum.

Peres had called for increased investment in Israel and Koffler, who is involved in the Super Pharm chain of pharmacies and the Seasons Hotel in Netanya, described some of the difficulties he has faced in dealing with the Israeli bureaucracy.

While stressing that "solidarity must be expressed in deeds, not only words" and emphasizing that investing in Israel was a key means of demonstrating solidarity, he urged that a special position be created to help ease the investor's path through the bureaucratic thicket.

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The Canadian contingent of more than 50 delegates came out strongly in support of Israel's national unity government and any peace moves it may initiate, The CJN's Paul Lungen reports.

In a telephone interview from Israel, Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Moshe Ronen told The CJN the conference was "a tremendous success in terms of its objectives in bringing out the solidarity of the diaspora behind Israel. It clarified that the dissent (to some of Israel's policies) appears greater than it really is," he claimed.

Ronen, chairman of CJC Ontario Region's Israel committee, said the conference was "the best Shamir could have hoped for" before he travels to Washington next month. Ronen said the Prime Minister reiterated that Israel would not talk with "the Tunisian PLO," but did not rule out negotiations with locally-elected Palestinians who may have links with the PLO.

Health care has improved

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Health care in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is better than it was before Israel took control of the territories in 1967 and is superior to that offered in many Arab countries, according to the head of the Israeli Medical Association.

Dr. Ram Yishai made that conclusion in a report he prepared in response to a request to study the situation from the International Medical Association.

"The state of the health system in the territories is better than that existing in most neighboring countries, as well as the situation that existed prior to 1967, when the Gaza Strip was under Egyptian rule and the West Bank under Jordanian rule," Yishai concludes.

"But there is still room for improving the medical level and that of the facilities," he adds.

The report, prepared on the basis of civil administration statistics, points to a drop in infant mortality in Gaza, from 140 incidents of death per 1,000 births before the Six Day War, to 85 in 1975 and to three incidents in 1989.

The report finds that in spite of violence in the territories, injured Palestinians continue to receive local medical treatment and are directed to Israeli hospitals when necessary.

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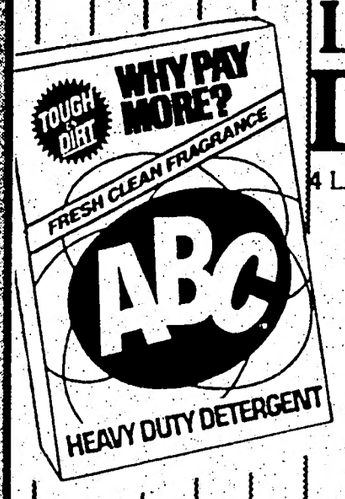

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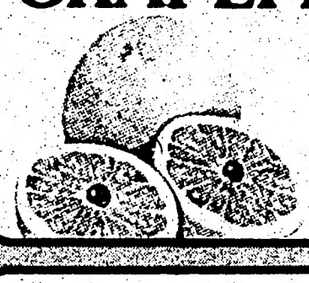
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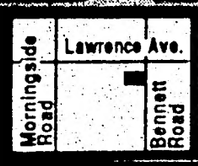

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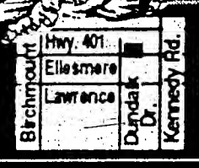

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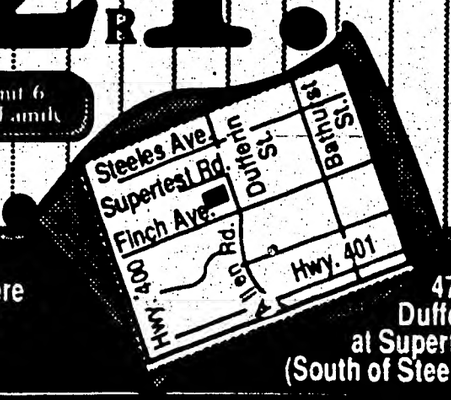

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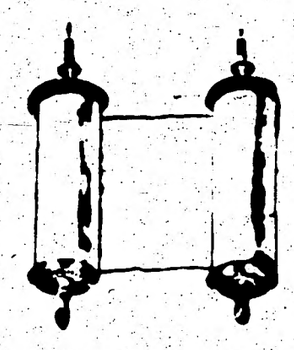

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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini / Parshat Hachodesh

The greatest mitzvah is to judge another Jew favorably — never to embarrass, never to hate, never to fight, never to shame.

Rabbi Akiva Eiger sat at the Seder table, when one of his guests spilled a cup of wine on the snow-white tablecloth.

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Everyone watched the crimson stain spread, the hapless guest turned red with humiliation, when Rabbi Akiva Eiger quietly kicked the table leg below, spilling his own cup. "Tsk, tsk!" he remarked. "The table must be shaky!"

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Every Jew has a holy spark.

This week's parsha describes four species of animals that are not kosher: ". . . et hagamal . . . the camel, because he chews the cud but parts not his hoof . . . "vi'et hashafan . . . and the badger, because he chews the cud but parts not the hoof. . . .

"Vi'et ha'arnevet . . . and the hare, because she chews the cud but parts not the hoof . . . "vi'et hachazeer . . . and the swine because he parts the foot, is cloven footed, but chews not the cud . . . they are unclean to you. . . ." (Vayikra 11:4-7)

Four species, the camel, badger, hare and swine. Why are these four singled out? Teaches the Midrash, these four animals represent the four empires that conquered Israel — Babylonia, Persia, Greece and Rome.

To conquer Israel . . . To overwhelm the Holy Land, and the Jewish people that the Almighty called: "*Bnee bichoree Yisrael* . . . My son, my first born, Israel!" How was that possible? With what power were they able to overcome an Eternal People? After all, is not God in charge?

But — explains the Avnei Nezer — both the four nations, Babylonia, Persia, Greece and Rome, and the four animals that symbolize them, originated from a holy source. How else could the four conquering nations conquer? Why else did the four animals have some kosher attributes?

The four animals had some kosher characteristic, either chewing the cud or a split hoof. But what happened? *They fell*! **They blew it! They fell down down down from their holy place into impurity —** *treif*!

What about us? Can we fall? Can we blow it? When a Jew swallows unkosher food, when his teeth and tongue and lips and stomach and blood unite with the bacon and shrimp and lobster and lard and all those foods which the Torah pleads with a Jew not to eat for the sake of his or her own neshama, then is our holy spark in danger?

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Charles Diamond nominated for president

TJC set to choose new executive

TORONTO —

A slate of nominations for Toronto Jewish Congress officers and executive for 1989-90 has been announced by the TJC nominating committee, headed by Ronald Appleby.

Elections will be held during the TJC's 14th annual meeting at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Monday, May 29, starting at 7.30 p.m.

The following have been nominated as officers:

Charles Diamond, president; Jack Chivsin, Sheila Engel, Judy Gwartz, Harry Krakowsky, Adrienne Offman, Gella Rothstein, Gerald Shear, vice-presidents; George Wasserstein, treasurer; Michael Benjamin, assistant treasurer; Penny Offman, secretary; Sandy Brown, assistant secretary; Phil Alter, legal counsel, Joseph B. Salsberg, honorary officer.

Officers by virtue of communal positions include: Aaron Brotman, Etty Danzig, Marty Goldberg, Joel Greisman, Henry Koschitzky, Julia Koschitzky, Sol Lederman, Donald Rafelman, Les Scheininger, Eric Slavens, Charles Zaionz.

Nominees for TJC executive include:

Rabbi Wayne Allen, Boris Aryev, Joseph Berger, Shira Herzog-Bessin, Harriet Bomza, Paula Cohen, Naim Dallal, Yale Drazin, Wendy Litwack-Eisen, Joe Elmaleh, Rabbi Larry Englander, Madeleine Epstein, Gerda Frieberg, Nita Goldband, Anna Gorouvyn, Linda Greenwald, Linda Kahn, Bernard Kamin, Joan Kerbel, Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, Louis Kirshenbaum, Mira Koschitzky, Saul Koschitzky, Richard Krelstein, Arthur Kruger.

Elaine Lighstone, Glennie Lindenberg, Bev Little, Marty Lockshin, Rabbi Raphael Marcus, Rabbi Dow Marmur, Howard Perlmutter, Gerry Richler, Gerry Ross, Martin Sable, Lorraine Sandler, David Satok, Rabbi Philip Scheim, Judy Scheininger, Myra Schiff, Chaim Shainhouse, Trudy Shecter, Victor Shields, Sheldon Sper, Howard Stevens, Joan Stevens, Harry Weinstock, Elizabeth Wolfe, Morley Wolfe, Harvey Zimmerman.

Recommended for co-option to the TJC executive are:

Allan Brown, Peter Chodos, Gloria Clamen, Sheldon Disenhouse, David Engel, Joe Feldman, Michael Florence, Leslie Gales, Susan Goldberg, Seymour Haber, Sherman Hans, Michael Kerbel, Les Klein, Jules Kronis, Herman Landau, Judy Libman, Stephen Morrison, David Perlmutter, Joel Reitman, Edward Salman, Alan Sandler, Phil Schwartz, Sam Schwartz, Jerome Shore, Shoel Silver, Ted Zittel.

The following are members of the TJC executive by virtue of their communal positions:

Mark Anshan, David Brown, Donald Carr, Judy Feld Carr, Sol Edell, Robert Engel, Arnold A. Epstein, Allan Feld, Mel Finkelstein, Phil Granovsky, Naomi Jacobs-Brounstein, Gerald Kane, Carol Kassel, Marshall Kesten, Louis Lenkinski, Beverley Lyons.

Norman Mogil, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Wilfred Posluns, Moshe Ronen, Sam Sable, Donald Schwartz, Ralph Shiff, Toni Silberman, Patricia Starr, Cyrel Troster, Didi Urbach, Rose Wolfe.

In accordance with Toronto Jewish Congress bylaws, no nominations can be made from the floor during the annual meeting.

However, any member of the Jewish community may be placed in nomination to the TJC executive by complying with the following bylaws:

- Each nomination is to be accompanied by seven supporting signatures.
- The nomination, in writing, must be delivered to the administrative offices of TJC (4600 Bathurst St.), no later than one week prior to the annual meeting.
- The nomination must also be accompanied by written consent of the nominee, and, adds Appleby: "All nominees must be in good standing with United Jewish Appeal."

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The Reena Foundation's 1989 Tammy Gutstein award will be presented Wednesday, April 5 to Al and Helen Levin at its annual fund raising dinner at the Constellation Hotel.

The Levins have been actively involved with Reena since it was founded in 1973. Mr. Levin is a board member and vice-president and has served in several other capacities over the years.

The Levins, who have three daughters, live in North York. Their oldest child, Anita, is a lawyer who teaches law at a community college. Their twin daughters, Carole and Marilee (in their early 30s) are developmentally handicapped and live in a Reena group home.

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Pressure on Ethiopia urged

TORONTO —

The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews (CAEJ) says it's time to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding the issue of Ethiopian Jewry and press the Ethiopian government on the matter of family reunification.

CAEJ president Jack Hope estimates there are 12,000 Jews stranded in Ethiopia, and they are mostly older men, women and children. There are some 15,000 Ethiopian Jews living in Israel, he adds.

The dramatic Operation Moses by Israel in late 1984 secretly airlifted over 7,000 Ethiopian Jews to the Jewish state from squalid refugee camps in Sudan, where most had trekked by foot.

However, says Hope, "let's not forget that Operation Moses left thousands of Ethiopian Jews behind."

Most of those Jews still in Ethiopia are members of families split between the African nation and Israel, he adds.

Some figures released by groups working on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry say that up to 70% of Ethiopian Jews living in Israel are separated from their immediate families — spouses, children and parents. Other reports say that in Israel, there are some 1,500 unnatural Ethiopian Jewish "orphans" — children separated from parents.

The reports add that many of these children suffer from depression, cry a lot and have difficulty concentrating.

Hope says Canada should use its good offices in Africa to press Ethiopia to comply with international family reunification accords, to which the African country is a signatory.

CAEJ says the situation for Jews in Ethiopia is worsening.

Ethiopian leader Col. Mengistu, a strict Marxist, is implementing a controversial "villagization" program in the famine-ravaged country, under which small villages are being absorbed into larger ones and their populations forcibly resettled.

Live in extreme poverty

As well, the government has sealed off the country's north, where a civil war with Eritrean rebels has raged for years. However, most Jews live in Gondar province, which borders Eritrea, and emergency relief efforts there have been endangered, if not cut completely.

It has also been reported that over 1,000 Jewish families have relocated to Addis Ababa, the capital. There, they live in extreme poverty and are unable to find work because, having come from another province, they lack the proper identity cards.

Hope estimates that no more than 500 Ethiopian Jews have come to Israel since Operation Moses.

A report by the World Union of Jewish Students states that as of June, 1988, there were over 30 Prisoners of Zion languishing in jails in Addis Ababa for either trying to escape to Israel or helping others to escape. The report repeats an earlier claim by Amnesty International that the prisoners have been tortured.

CAEJ has joined the global effort headed by the World Union of Jewish Students to get 1-million signatures by Passover on a petition calling on the government of Ethiopia to allow its remaining Jews to join families in Israel.

Susan Soberman, a CAEJ volunteer, met with Ethiopians during her recent visit to Israel. She also met with Avi Bitew, a leader in the Ethiopian Jewish community there. Bitew works closely with newcomers in education and housing, and helps them acclimatize.

Soberman told The CJN that many Ethiopians are still having difficulty getting used to Israel and that depression is widespread, mainly because so many are separated from their families.

Bitew told Soberman he receives letters and telephone calls from Jews in Ethiopia every day detaining how desperate the situation has become.

Apart from the pressure campaign and petition, CAEJ is involved with the drive to sell silver and leather bracelets to raise money for the relief and rescue of Jews in Ethiopia.

Each bracelet, made by Ethiopians in Israel, comes with the name, address and a brief biography of an Israeli Ethiopian child whose family was left behind. Purchasers are encouraged to write to the child.

The bracelets are $18 for adults and $10 for students.

For details on how to obtain the bracelets or get involved in CAEJ, call (416) 782-2546.

Ethiopian Jews at prayer. The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews says the priority for Jews still in the African nation is reunification with family in Israel.

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Former Refusenik Kuna addresses women

Officers are installed at JWF's annual meeting

Former Refusenik Elena Keis Kuna holds poster of herself and son, Andrei, at JWF's annual meeting. At left is president Etty Danzig with Hilda Cohen, who chaired the Refusenik committee set up last year on Keis's behalf.

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Officers were installed for the coming term at Jewish Women's Federation's recent annual meeting.

Etty Danzig will continue as president for another year, while Gerda Frieberg has been added to the vice-presidents' slate joining Susan Goldberg and Myra Merkur, said immediate past president Sheila Engel.

During the breakfast meeting held at the Lipa Green Building, Danzig presented a review of last year's activities, held separately and in conjunction with United Jewish Appeal Women's Campaign.

The popular UJA Night Out with Mary Travers, which attracted about 700 people, "was an example of how working together achieves success," Danzig said.

She also spoke about outreach programs, which are an essential part of JWF's agenda. Programs — ranging from Shalom Toronto, which is geared to newcomers to the city, to setting up a JWF booth at the Metro Convention Centre's Women's Show — "bring us into the wider community," she said.

Danzig also reminded JWF members that the 10th edition of JWF's newsletter, In Touch, is being prepared.

The publication — reaching 31,000 Jewish households in Metro — was initiated and edited by outgoing vice-president Harriet Bomza.

Bomza oversaw all nine issues, Danzig told the audience. "We couldn't have done it without her expertise and creativity."

Later in the meeting, the audience heard from former Leningrad Refusenik Elena Keis Kuna.

Kuna, 47, a former radio engineer, was "adopted" by JWF through a special Refusenik committee chaired by Hilda Cohen.

Other special guests included Ontario Trade Minister Monte Kwinter, journalist and human rights activist June Callwood, and Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

Canadians flock to HU meeting

TORONTO —

April 2 is Canada Day this year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the largest-ever delegation of Canadians will attend its annual board of governors meetings, the university's Canadian Friends organization says.

Israel's justice minister, Dan Meridor, will be a special guest at the event.

Vancouver will be in the spotlight at the dedication of the Morris J. and Dena Wosk President's Floor and Lecture Hall Wing. Morris Wosk, who will receive an honorary doctorate from the university at convocation in June, will be feted at a tribute dinner with special guest Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of tourism.

Samuel and Sella Heller of Vancouver will be honored at the dedication of the Samuel and Sella Heller Entrance Lobby to the Avraham Harman Science Library.

Reuven Merchav, director-general of Israel's foreign ministry and former Israeli consul-general in Hong Kong, will be the guest speaker at the dedication of the Louis Frieberg Chair and Research Fund in East Asian Studies, a gift of Toronto developer Louis Frieberg. Nearly all Israeli diplomats in the Far East receive their training at the Hebrew University.

Architect Moshe Safdie will accompany his family to the dedication of a gift honoring his late father, Leon. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will be the featured guest at the dedication of the Leon Safdie Chair in Urban Studies, established by the Montreal branch of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

In remembrance of a longtime Vancouver supporter of the university, the Professor Juda Quastel Memorial Lectureship in Molecular Neurobiology will be formally established.

Canada Day will also see the dedication of the Vancouver Student Counselling Services, established by the Vancouver Friends.

The international board of governors meetings of the Hebrew University will run from April 2 to 6. At that time as well here, the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University will hold its annual meeting, chaired by its national president, Edward Winant.

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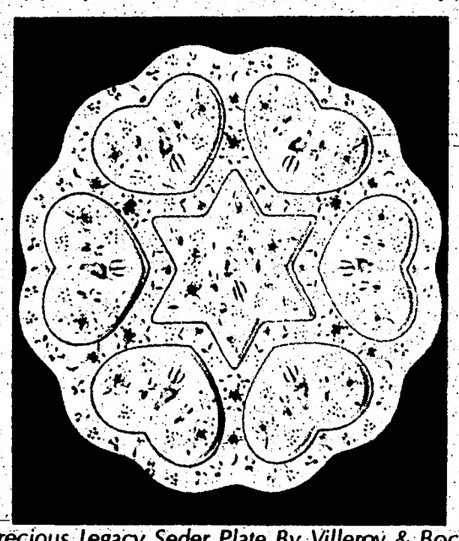

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Please remember that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e., deadline for the April 20 issue is Thursday, April 6 and for April 27 issue is Thursday, April 13.).

Thursday, March 30

NCSY ISRAEL TOUR

An informal meeting to discuss ISS (Israel Summer Seminar), the summer tour to Israel, is scheduled at the NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) Centre, 3524 Bathurst St., at 7.30 p.m., Thursdy, March 30.

Friday, March 31

CANCER CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

The Metropolitan Toronto District of the Canadian Cancer Society invites you to its campaign kickoff with clowns, a balloon launch, jazz choir, jazz combo and prize draws, on Friday, March 31 at noon in Trinity Square (behind the Eaton Centre). MC will be **Dini Petty,** of CITY-TV.

MUSIC AT LINCOLN PLACE

Enjoy a happy musical hour and birthday celebration when pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** plays a selection of semi-classical, dance, Jewish and Hebrew music 2-3 p.m., at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., Friday, March 31.

ADATH ISRAEL SINGLES

Adath Israel Singles Group invites you to an Oneg Shabbat to hear **Dr. Andrew Simor,** infectious disease consultant and microbiologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital and the University of Toronto who will dialogue with **Rabbi Sheldon Korn** of Adath Israel Congregation, on AIDS and the Jewish Dimension, 8 p.m. Friday, March 31 in the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst and Wilson area).

Questions will be welcomed.

Sunday, April 2

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

At the next meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club, 9.30 a.m., Sunday, April 2 in the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., there will be a Great Weekend with **Rabbi Yehuda Henkin** of Jerusalem.

THEATRE: BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Congregation Habonim's Breakfast Club cordially invites you to a lecture, Theatre: Behind the Curtain, an intimate look at the fun and frustrations of the theatre world, by **Reva Stern,** artistic director of the Leah Posluns Theatre, at the synagogue, 5 Glen Park Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn) 10 a.m., Sunday, April 2. Cost for breakfast and lecture is $5 per person.

CHILDREN OF THE HOLOCAUST

A workshop will be held Sunday, April 2 from 9.30 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at 2787 Bathurst St. (corner of Glencairn) to explore the impact of the Holocaust on the lives of the second generation. The discussion will be led by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein.**

For information and to register, phone 787-5331.

BROTHERHOOD COUNCIL

On Sunday morning, April 2, the Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods will hold a Spring Breakfast at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St..

Shacharit services are at 9 a.m., breakfast, 9.30. Following breakfast there will be a panel discussion, Do Jews in the Diaspora Have the Right to Criticize Israel? with panelists **Max Goody, Prof. Michael Marrus** and lawyer **George Glass.** Moderator will be **Phil Givens.**

The public is welcome.

Monday, April 3

KEHILAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, an egalitarian Conservative congregation, will hold the first in a series of 10 lectures by **Rabbi Sam Weintraub,** on The Shabbat Morning Service and Jewish Prayer, Monday, April 3. Fee is $18 for course materials.

For information, call **Miriam,** 633-6837 or **Shawn,** 782-1840.

MONDAY MAGIC

Streetproofing Your Child will arm you with important advice when **Constable Radburr** of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department addresses a meeting of Monday MAGIC, 9.30-11.30 a.m., April 3.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings (babysitting available from newborns up) at Beth Tzedec.

JEWISH FEMINISM

The Business and Professional Women's Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT, invites all interested women to attend its next meeting, 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the McGill Club, 21 McGill St. At that time, a panel representing the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform perspectives will investigate the topic, Jewish Feminism: A Contradiction in Terms?

For reservations and further information, call the ORT office, 787-0297.

PESACH SEMINAR

Adath Israel Synagogue adult education program, offers a Pesach Seminar, 8 p.m. Monday, April 3 in the Greenspoon Hall, 37 Southbourne Ave.

To be included are, koshering for Pesach, the seders, the Haggadah and approved foods.

Singles are welcome.

LEARNATHON 89

Among students participating in Learnathon 89, a day of learning and fun for United Synagogue Day School grades 7 and 8 students and Leo Baeck grade 7 students, were (front row, from left) George Roter (Leo Baeck), Paula Kniznik (USDS Bathurst), Shai Spetgang (USDS Bayview). (Back row) Shaila Gottlieb and Shai Schecter of Beit Halochem, Disabled Veterans Organization. The theme was Israel, and the students engaged in study, workshops and sports activities. In conjunction with this, day school students raised $3,500 for Beit Halochem Canada.

Tuesday, April 4

PASSOVER COOKING

On Tuesday, April 4 at 8.15 p.m. during a general meeting of Adath Israel Sisterhood at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., cooking expert **Vivian Anhang** will demonstrate innovative, quick and easy Passover recipes.

Bring along your favorite Passover recipes for an exchange.

Cost is $4 to members, $5, guests. Refreshments will be served.

Singles are welcome.

ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Daily Asthma Management will be considered when registered nurse **Anne Cleland,** asthma unit, Hugh McMillan Centre, addresses a general meeting organized by Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. The meeting takes place at the Hugh McMillan Medical Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd., Room 1-106.

New members are welcome.

For further information, contact **Elaine Rose,** 881-8416 or **Joan Naert,** 292-6335.

LA FRATERNITE LODGE

B'nai Brith Lodge La Fraternite holds its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 at the B'nai Brith Building, 15 Hove St.

You are welcome to practise your French and become acquainted with new friends.

To inquire further, call 255-6086.

VICTIMS OF FINANCIAL LOSS

Have you suffered a large unjustifiable financial loss? If you would like to meet people who are coping with the same problem (and who are intending to develop strategies for self-help and for recovering lost funds), come to the opening meeting of a new group forming for victims of large financial losses. It will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in 519 Community Centre, East Room, 519 Church St.

For more information, call the Self-Help Clearinghouse of Metropolitan Toronto, 487-4355.

PRE-PASSOVER SALE

Holy Blossom Temple Judaica Shop, 1950 Bathurst St., is holding a Pre-Passover Sale, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday, April 4 with 10% off its selection of seder plates, matzoh holders, matzoh covers, cookbooks, candlesticks, etc.

Wednesday, April 5

ANOREXIA BULIMIA

The Anorexia Bulimia Family Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W. (Finch and Bathurst). The next meeting will be at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in the Trillium Room near the cafeteria. All community members are welcome.

For additional information, call The National Eating Disorders Information Centre at 595-4156.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE LECTURES

A series of weekly lectures is offered by the Workmen's Circle Cultural Committee in conjunction with the North York Board of Education, 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the organization's centre, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., east of Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be Yiddish and English lecturer, **Prof. Emanuel Goldberg.**

Lectures on April 5, 12 and 19, will be in Yiddish. English lectures commence April 26 and continue May 3, 10, 17, 31, June 7 and 14.

Topic for Tuesday, April 5 is The Evolution of Liberalism: Liberalism and the Jews.

The public is welcome and there will be free refreshments.

For further information, contact the Workmen's Circle, 787-2081.

PASSOVER DEMONSTRATION

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood welcomes you to Passover Delights, featuring **Sandra Ruben Temes,** author of Welcome to My Kitchen, who will demonstrate her new recipe ideas for Passover, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 in the Eisendrath Auditorium, 1950 Bathurst St. There will be a taste session and refreshments.

Admission for Sisterhood members is $3, non-Sisterhood members, $5.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaica Needlework will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 in Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. and will feature a slide presentation of the Los Angeles exhibit, Pomegranate Harvest.

For more information call **Rona Garson,** 638-1311.

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MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASS'N.

The highly recommended film, A Search for Mind: Mania and Depression, will be shown at the next meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 at the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Avenue Rd).

All are welcome.

The association has several support groups. For further information, call 486-8046.

SOCIAL AWARENESS DAY

Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch, is presenting a Social Awareness Day - Callous or Caring? The Challenge of Integration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday, April 5, at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Morning topic is Modern Maturity, and afternoon panel discussion is Starting Anew.

Cost, $5, includes registraton, coffee bar, lunch and speakers.

This is open to all Sisterhood members. (Babysitting available on request).

For information, call **Molly Inwentash,** 636-7733; **Sophie Cohen,** 633-8927; **Mildred Persofsky,** 633-2436; **Debby Gollom,** 225-8251.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH COUPLES

Topic for the Wednesday, April 5 session of the Chabad Lubavitch of Markham Couples Club will be How Old Is the World? A look at creation and evolution. This informal lecture series, led by **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin,** takes place 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Guardsman Rd. (off Green Lane), Thornhill.

To inquire further, call 886-0420.

Thursday, April 6

HERSCHEL: THE MAN AND HIS VISION

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's lecture series, Heschel: The Man and His Vision, continues on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. with The Theology and Morality of Abraham Joshua Heschel, conducted by **Rabbi Avraham Feder,** rabbi emeritus/senior scholar, Beth Tikvah Synagogue and director, Maor-Foundation for Unity and Diversity in Jewish Life.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

YIDDISH HERITAGE MUSIC

An evening of music and fun will be provided Friday, April 7 when Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., presents its annual Yiddish Heritage program. Always a favorite, the evening will feature **Cantor Severin Weingort,** director of music **Ben Steinberg, Rabbi Ned Stolz** and his wife **Mary** and special guest **Esther Ghan-Firestone.**

The service begins at 8.15 p.m. and all are welcome.

HARPUR AT SHAAREI-BETH EL

On Sunday April 9 at 8 p.m., writer, lecturer and broadcaster **Tom Harpur,** will speak on Judaism and Christianity: Dispelling the Myths, at Shaarei Beth- El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville. This is a joint program sponsored by the synagogue and St. Luke's Anglican Church in Burlington.

Tickets, $3 each, can be obtained by calling the synagogue office, 849-6000, between 9 and 1 daily.

ROCK MUSICAL GREASE

Students at York Mills Collegiate are giving two benefit performances of the rock musical Grease to raise funds for the Reena Foundation.

Last year the play sold out to standing room only crowds each night at the school.

The benefits will be presented April 5 and 6. For specific times, location and ticket prices, call the producer, **Corey Mandel,** 222-8866.

KINDERTRANSPORT REUNION

A 50th anniversary reunion of unaccompanied Jewish children (Kindertransport) who arrived in England during the latter part of 1938 and up until the outbreak of World War II, is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21 at Byron Hall, the Harrow Leisure Centre, Harrow, Middlesex.

Husbands and wives are also welcome to attend.

If you have photographs, especially group pictures, newspaper articles or other archival material which could be used in a souvenir book or brochure, please send them (by registered mail if of value to you), marked with your name and address on the back to **Mrs. B. Leverton,** 50 London Rd., Stanmore, Middlesex, England HA7 4NU, England. (Israeli residents, write to **Mrs. I. Sadan,** P.O.B. 71105, Jerusalem). Please state whether you wish to have the items returned or if they can be given to the Jewish Museum.

For further details, Canadian residents may contact **Ben Hamilton,** 781-9165(office) or 787-5030 (home).

KIDS' CARTOON WORKSHOP

Humorist-cartoonist **Log McQuaig,** will conduct a cartoon workshop for kids ages 7 and over, in the Johnson Room of Novotel, 2 Park Home Ave., North York, Saturday, April 8, from 10 a.m.-12.30 p.m. and again from 1.30-4 p.m. Cost is $25, including all materials.

Pre-registration is a must. To reserve tickets or for information, call 484-4653.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, an egalitarian Conservative congregation, invites the community to participate in a series of 10 Monday evening classes with **Rabbi Sam Weintraub,** entitled The Shabbat Morning Service and Jewish Prayer. This course, which begins Monday, April 3, will make the Shabbat experience more meaningful. Hebrew reading skills are not necessary.

Fee is $18 for course materials. For information, call **Miriam,** 633-6837 or **Shawn,** 782-1840.

VOLUNTEER FOR SENIORS

The Seniors' Health Centre in North York needs volunteer assistants for the occuupational and physiotherapist activity program. The day centre is open Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons, and is located at Buchan Court (near North York General Hospital).

For more information or to volunteer, please phone 481-6194.

PASSOVER CONCERT

It's a Passover Concert Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Holy Blossom Temple, featuring Holy Magic, the Story of Moses, a rock opera musical by **Aryeh Steinberg** for choir and strings by **Srul Irving Glick,** with Electronic Age instrumental ensemble, vocal soloists, Holy Blossom Temple Singers and conductor **Harvey Patterson.**

General admission is $8, students and seniors, $5. For advance ticket sales contact Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., phone 789-3291. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the concert.

THYROID FOUNDATION LECTURE

Metropolitan Toronto Chapter, Thyroid Foundation of Canada, welcomes everyone to hear **Dr. Leslie Goldenberg,** geriatric internist at Baycrest and Mount Sinai Hospitals, explain Thyroid Disease-Clinical Features in Late Life, at 2 p.m. Saturday April 8, in Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. (enter through Warriors Hall, east wing).

Admission is free, there is ample parking, or, TTC to the door. Memberships are invited. To inquire further call 740-7500.

MODEL RAILROADERS

Scarborough Model Railroaders will hold their annual spring Open House and Model Train Show on Sunday, April 2 and 9. The model train show includes both H.O and N. scale railroads, authentic railroad sound, movies, snack bar and how-to clinics.

It all happens at 17 Jeavons Ave. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is $4 per person. Children under 4 feet 6 inches get in free and there are special rates for families and seniors. Just follow the model train signs from Birchmount Rd. where it crosses either Danforth Rd. or Danforth Ave. — in Scarborough.

LES MISERABLES RECEPTION

Sara and Al Waxman (centre) share a joke with Seymour Weinstein (left) and David Berk at the post-performance dessert reception of the Les Miserables first night benefit in support of the Sara and Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

BETH TIKVAH CONCERT

Hava Nashira... Come Let Us Sing, a concert by Beth Tikvah choir with guest artists, violinists **Mark Skazinetsky** and **Simeon Perofsky,** violist **Sylvia Lange,** cellist **Daniel Domb,** flautist, **Suzanne Shulman,** clarinetist **Patricia Wait** and pianist **Casey Sokol,** takes place at 8 p.m. Sunday April 9, in Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Narrator is **Vivien Reis.**

Tickets, available at the Negev and Israel's as well as Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 221-3433, are $10, adults, $8, seniors and students.

KOFFLER GALLERY

Paintings 1978-1988, by Regina artist **David Thauberger,** continue at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., until April 14. In the Loggia Gallery at the Koffler, there is an exhibition by visual arts majors from the Claude Watson Arts program.

GRANTS FOR YIDDISH STUDY

Friends of Yiddish is offering grants up to $500. to students, teachers, community workers, creative and performing artists, to attend a recognized Yiddish summer program or study Yiddish at a university or other educational institution such as Columbia-Yivo, Oxford University, Bar-Ilan University, Hebrew University, McGill University, University of Toronto.

For applications, contact the Grants for Yiddish Study committee, c/o **Brina Rose,** 633-7461 or **Sylvia Lustgarten,** 635-2883.

CONGREGATION NEEDS ARK

Am Echad Congregation is urgently searching for a sacred Ark and reading table (shulchan) for its services.

A new ark which may be lying unused in a synagogue or rabbi's home is very much needed by the mobile congregation which holds high holiday services across York Region and is in the process of organizing services in the Pickering-Whitby area. Am Echad also hopes to expand its services to include Durham Region and the downtown Harbourfront Markham Square communities.

To do all this, the congregation would appreciate any information about the possibility of obtaining basic ritual items for synagogue services.

Carpenters and woodworkers experienced in producing ritual objects are also asked to contact the congregation.

Please call 764-0014 or write to **Rabbi David Cooper,** 103 Dundurn Cr. Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6Z4.

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SHABBES EVENING MEAL

The Lubavitch Congregation at Bathurst and Edinburgh is planning to establish a Shabbes evening meal at the shul for all those people in the area who don't like to dine alone on Shabbos. If you are interested, call **Dovid Steinhouse** at 636-0166.

HELP JVS TO HELP IMMIGRANTS

JVS (Jewish Vocational Service) needs your help!

Can you be a resource person for a community contact committee?

The placement centre at JVS has been helping recent immigrants from the Soviet Union with job readiness training. Now your contacts in bus-

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ENDOWMENT FUND BEGINS

Getting the Sunday Brunch Endowment Fund at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care off to a good start is Max Trachter, shown with a resident of the home. His recent donation to the Men's Service Group sponsored the January brunch. A second endowment fund has been established with a donation from Saul Faith. The MSG is hopeful the remaining brunches will be sponsored to ensure monthly get-togethers for men in the Jewish Home for the Aged.

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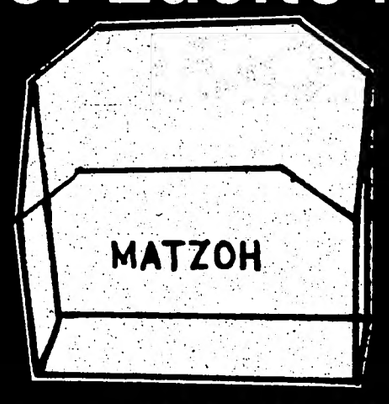

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iness and industry could assist greatly as the newcomers begin the search for their first job in Canada. Can you help?

These clients are generally young, well educated, hardworking professionals with excellent technical backgrounds who would be an asset to any employer. Please call **Kay Saunders**, director of the placement centre at the JVS, 787-1151.

HAR TIKVAH OF BRAMPTON

Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton serves Jewish families and singles in Peel Region, Georgetown and Orangeville. If you live in any of these areas or are thinking of moving in, contact the congregation for information on Shabbat and Pesach services.

Phone **Rabbi Larry Lander** or **Stan Corbett**, at 792-7589. The address is P.O. Box 294, Brampton, Ont., L6T 3S3.

NY PARKS SUMMER HIRING

North York Parks and Recreation Department is now hiring students, adults and seniors for summer positions in camps, sports, aquatics, crafts and more.

As a member of North York Recreation's summer team, you can receive free first-aid training, payment for job training, free uniforms if required.

Brochures and applications are available at North York Parks and Recreation Department, 5100 Yonge St., Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or by calling 224-6311.

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam, Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto, is temporarily on the move. Because its usual meeting place is under construction, Darchei Noam's April Shabbat services will take place at 10 a.m. at the following locations: April 1 at 5 Glen Park Ave. (Beth Habonim); April 8, 15, 22 at 34 Kenton Dr. (Leo Baeck Day School); April 29, at 5 Glen Park Ave; April 21, an evening service at 8 p.m. at 34 Kenton Dr.

Passover services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 26 (Yiskor) at 34 Kenton Dr.

NA'AMAT OPENS PRISONER HOSTEL

Na'amat Canada, has undertaken significant financing of a hostel for released women prison inmates - the first of its kind in the State of Israel, says national president **Tillie Margolis.**

Based on a similar plan set up by the Program for Female Offenders Inc. in Pittsburgh, the hostel permits released inmates to readjust to life outside prison at a pace designed to minimize the shock of transition.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Women's College Hospital needs volunteers to work during the day. Becoming a volunteer at WCH allows you to choose from a variety of areas such as urgent care, patient floors, gift shop and many more. Located near Bay/College, this acute care, teaching hospital has a proud record of serving its community. If you have a few hours to spare each week, spend them volunteering at Women's College Hospital.

To inquire further, contact the WCH Volunteer office at 323-6180.

PESACH WORKSHOP

A 2-part Pesach Workshop will be conducted by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** of Shaareh Haim Synagogue. A session on the Laws and Customs of Passover will be held on Sunday, April 9 and one on How To Run Your Own Seder on Sunday, April 16. Both take place at 10 a.m. in Roselawn Public School, 422 Carrville Rd.

For more details call the synagogue office, 884-3353.

ABUSE

Abuse, Shock of the 80s, a panel discussion which offers an evening of learning together, caring together and sharing together, is slated for 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11 at Holy Blossom Temple. Moderator is **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** of Hamilton's Temple Anshe Shalom and panelists are **Barbara Pressman,** marriage and family therapist; **Barbara Atlas,** supervisor, special unit on disadvantaged youth; Ontario government, **Alexander Cooper,** lecturer on abuse of the elderly.

Sponsors are the sisterhoods of Temple Anshe Shalom, Har Zion, Temple Sinai, Temple Solel and Holy Blossom Temple.

To register, call **Olivia, 789-3291, by April 4.**

NCSY GATHERINGS

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth), in cooperation with NACHAN, is organizing a talk series about basic concepts of Judaism for high school students, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the NCSY Centre, 3524 Bathurst St.

For information, call the centre, 782-4426.

On Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1, a mini Shabbaton is planned for NCSY in London Ont.

For details, call 782-4426.

ORTHODOX DAY CAMP

Camp Gan Eden, is a day camp offering a country location with Orthodox Jewish programming and atmosphere, to children ages 4-11. Approximately 20 minutes from the Bathurst/Wilson area, it provides door to door transport. The campsite is on 35 acres of farm land with in-ground heated pools, playing fields, tennis courts and other recreational facilities. Lunches and snacks will be served.

Programming will include tephila and daily learning as well as sports, music, arts and crafts.

For further information contact camp director **Rabbi Elliott Diamond,** 781-7636 **Esty Edell,** 633-4871 or **Barbara Abrams,** 633-4995.

ISRAEL ZINGT, ISRAEL LACHT!

In celebration of Israel's 41st anniversary, Isra-Stars presents two of the country's stars of the Yiddish stage, **Sara'le Feldman,** and **Ino Topper** in Israel Zingt, Israel Lacht! with **Joseph Milo** at the piano.

Performances are in Northview Heights Secondary School Auditorium (corner of Bathurst and Finch) Saturday, April 8 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 9 at 2.30 and 8.30 p.m.

To purchase advance tickets or inquire about group discounts for 20 or more, call 787-8196. Evening prices are $20, $18 and $15. Matinee prices are $18, $15 and $12. Regular tickets are on sale at the Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St. phone 781-0071 or 781-9356; Happy Days Store, 3379 Bathurst, phone 789-4438.

at the jcc

Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. is the third and final concert in the Concert for Kids series at the Bloor JCC. It will star **The Travellers,** Canada's ambassadors of song, who reunite at the JCC 25 years after their last appearance at Bloor. Cost is $9 per person. For information, contact **Florence Marantz,** 924-6211.

Bloor offers the 11th annual **Roslyn Cohen** memorial seder at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Cost is $25 for adults, $18, seniors, students and children. To reserve, call 924-6211.

JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a Single Parents and Kids program with a movie, supper and bingo, 4 p.m., Sunday, April 9, at 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $6 per family. For information, call **Luni,** 889-0813.

JCC North-East Valley Singles Network offers a registry service. If you need a place to go for one or both seders, call and JCC will try to place you - 889-0813.

JCC North-East Valley is looking for kosher families who will take in someone for one or both seders. Please call **Luni,** 889-0813.

JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a Passover seder, Wednesday, April 19. For more information, phone Luni, 889-0813.

Sunday, April 2 at 11 a..m., the Singles Network is having a brunch with speaker, at 7015 Leslie St. The topic will be Mysticism in Judaism. Cost is $10. To RSVP or for additional information, call Luni, 889-0813.

And, the Singles Network looks forward to a coffee and games night, 8 p.m., Sunday April 2 at The Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $3. For more information, call Luni.

JCC North-East Valley is offering A Touch of Camp this Passover Break, April 24, 25 and 28, from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. This is for children ages 5-11. Programs will include games, sports, trips and workshops. To inquire, call Luni, 889-0813.

JCC North-East Valley is looking for counsellors for the Passover Break program, April 24, 25 and 28. For information, phone 889-0813. Application forms are available at The Valley, 7015 Leslie St.

If you would like to be on the Singles file, call Luni, 889-0813.

for seniors

Former members of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** are welcome to attend the Brotherhood Sunday breakfast meetings. Check the What's New column under the Sunday date for details.

Senior adult services learning experiences at the **JCC North,** 4588 Bathurst St., invites you to learn about Volunteer Opportunities for Seniors, presented by Jewish Family and Child Services and the JCC, 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, Room 203-204. Refreshments will be served. Cost to members is 25¢, non-members, 50¢. For information, call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880.

Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group an ongoing support service, meets every other Sunday. The group leader is **Toby Warsh.** Next meeting is 1-2.30 p.m., Sunday, April 9, in the library, 55 Ameer Rd. For details, call 789-5131, ext. 227.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre. For information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 or **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630.

Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Tuesday, April 4, when **Dr. Peter Scholefield,** executive director, National Cancer Institute of Canada will be a guest. **Rabbi David Monson** will also be present. Everyone is welcome to attend this very special meeting. For information, call **Shirley Grotell,** 222-7727.

Downsview Services to Seniors is planning a Big Band Night, 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 31. Come and dance to the music of the 30s and 40s at Northwood Community Centre, 15 Clubhouse Ct. (north of Sheppard Ave. W., between Keele and Jane St.)

Here's a reminder about the **Association for Jewish Seniors'** seder, to be conducted at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, on Thursday, April 20. Services begin at 7 p.m. and the seder is at 7.30. Tickets, $12, are available at the Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. or by calling 635-2860. Subsidies are available if required. The last day to reserve a ticket is April 14.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club and Fifty, welcomes you to a musical luncheon 12.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., when **Jenny Eisenstein** will entertain with Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs. Reservations are necessary. Cost, to everyone, is $7.50 Call 781-3511.

Labor Zionist Alliance Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. from noon to 4 p.m. All activities are again in full swing and regular luncheon meetings will take place once a month. Plans for the future include a Third Seder on April 23, a Yom Ha'atzmaut tour to Israel May 3-17 led by **Col. Yaacov Erez,** a July trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills and a variety of outings such as the Stratford and Shaw Festivals. Reservations are now being accepted. For more details phone 630-9444.

On Wednesday, April 5 at 7.30 p.m., **Beth Sholom Seniors,** 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., will gather at the synagogue for entertainment and refreshments. Guest for the evening will be **Rabbi David Monson.** Publicity chairman is **Eve Donsky,** 782-1068.

Next dance with a live band for the **Earl Bales Seniors Club** will be held at the Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Sheppard and Bathurst, 8-11 p.m., Sunday, April 2. Cost is $3 for members, $4, non-members. The club's regular activities are in full swing and some highlights are, Tai Chi, 10-11 a.m. Mondays; Ballroom Dance 10 a.m.-12 noon and Art class, 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays; Fitness, 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays. Plans are underway for day trips. Watch this section for further announcements. The trip to the Catskills is filling up quickly. For reservations, call **Jeanette, 636-7856.**

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. W., meets at 1 p.m. Monday, April 3, when **Ella Krylor** will give a piano recital. This is free for members, $1, guests. Registration is being taken now for the Catskill trip with deluxe rooms at the Homowack Hotel, July 18-26. And plans are going ahead for the Israel trip in November. The club's ongoing programs continue. For information call **Lena,** 785-5773; **Ruth,** 224-5923.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TOUR

Seen here are Yehuda Shen, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office for Canada and Israeli singer Ruti Sifroni, who travelled to Canada to sing at the IGTO travel agent seminars which ranged across the country from Victoria to Montreal, drawing an attendance of close to 1,000.

SEARCHING FOR ROOTS

Even the babies are getting involved in Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care! Not really, but the younger generation is being encouraged to bring energy and creativity to projects at the Centre. One project, the Baycrest Heritage Hunt ... Search Toronto for your Roots, is set for Sunday, April 9. This is intended to bring issues facing an aging population to the attention of the 25-40 age group. Pictured here are some of the younger Baycrest members organizing the Heritage Hunt (from left) Jayne Schipper with baby Kate, Karen Ehrlich, Marilyn Gotfrid and baby Haley. For information about participating in the event call 789-7071, ext. 2024.

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NCJW COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AWARD

A champagne lunch on April 9 in the Sheraton Centre, Toronto, will honor three National Council of Jewish Women of Canada members for outstanding service to the community - **Sheila Freeman, Frances Mandell** and **Frances Olin.**

Proceeds from the luncheon will further many new and ongoing NCJW programs focusing on health.

The newly formed palliative care committee is a resource centre for sections across Canada involved in palliative studies and the training of volunteers, notes luncheon chairman, **Helen Marr.**

Cost for the champagne lunch (open to the community) is $150, with a $100 income tax deductible receipt. For information, call the NCJW of Canada national office at 665-8251.

SPORTS AWARD TO SURGEON

Dr. Charles Tator of Toronto will be honored for his contributions to sports medicine, **Hugh O'Neil,** Ontario minister of tourism and recreation, recently announced.

The award will be presented April 7 at the ministry's annual Sports Awards Banquet in Toronto's Sheraton Centre.

"Dr. Tator has worked for the prevention of spinal-cord injuries since 1979," O'Neil said. "Since 1985, he has headed the Canadian Sports, Spine and Head Injuries Research Centre at Toronto Western Hospital, and he was recently appointed head of the hospital's division of neurosurgery."

Dr. Tator has sat on many safety advisory committees.

TORAH MATHEMATICIANS

Two students at Ottawa's Torah Institute High School finished among the top 25% in the recent Canadian Mathematics Competition which 60,000 high school students entered.

Grade 9 student **Benjamin Isserlin** of Nepean garnered a Medal of Recognition for his performance in the Pascal test, while **Yosef Wenger,** a grade 11 student, earned a Certificate of Distinction for finishing in the upper 25 per cent in the Fermat test.

OTI students traditionally have done well in the contest, said the school dean, **Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern.** The school, located at Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre, is the city's only full-day Jewish high school, with 20 students from Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

Information is available by calling Rabbi Morgenstern at (613) 594-5658.

Correction; Because of a typographical error, an item in the March 16 About People section omitted the proper title for Smadar Peretz who has been appointed director for development for the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Canada. Peretz wil be based in the centre's Toronto office.

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Do you have sleep problems? On Thursday, March 30 from 2-3 p.m., the Bloor Good Age Club will hear **Dr. Lipsitz** from the Sleep Disorder Clinic, who will speak on related subject matter. Also on March 30, from 12.30-1.30 p.m. is Fitness for Seniors with **Cynthia.** Do you like crafts? Come out on Monday, April 3 at 10 a.m. for knitting, with **Judy.** At 1 p.m. on Tuesday, there is bridge for the novice and intermediate. And on Tuesday morning, 10.30 -12.30, is Fitness with Cynthia. An excursion to the Leah Posluns Theatre for a production of They're Playing Our Song, is slated for Wednesday, April 5. Cost is $7.25, registration is limited and tickets are on a first come, first served basis. For tickets and information, call 924-6211. Singalong with **Bluma** each Wednesday from 1.30-2.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2212.

Music of the Month features Art of the Prelude with **Mildred Bennett, lecturer and performer, 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue, Monday, April 3.**

On Thursday, April 6 at 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue, Dr. Lois Cadler from the Vision Institute of Canada, will discuss the myths and facts about vision and aging.

Passover concert planned

TORONTO —

A Passover concert at Holy Blossom Temple Sunday, April 16 will combine Srul Irving Glick's musical setting of the Haggadah with Aryeh Steinberg's rock opera musical, Holy Magic, a modern retelling of the Passover story.

Participating in the two works will be the Holy Blossom Temple Singers, their conductor, Benjamin Maissner, vocal soloists, string ensemble (for the Glick work), the "New Age" Electronic Ensemble (for the rock opera), all under the direction of Harvey Patterson.

Glick's Haggadah is a collection of 17 Passover songs joined together in cantata form for mixed choir and strings. The music creates the many moods that symbolize the ceremony at the seder table, and the lilting melodies and rhythms are catchy and unforgettable.

Holy Magic, by Steinberg, is a work for music theatre and is scored for choir, soloists and electronic keyboards, and tells the story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt. Musically, the work is a reflection of our times, drawing on both rock and jazz elements.

General admission tickets are $8 and $5 for students and seniors. Tickets are available in advance of the concert at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. and will be sold at the door on the night of the concert. For information, call Barbara, 789-3291.

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singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

JCC Singles Network is holding a brunch with lecture on Sunday, April 2nd at 11a.m. at N.E. Valley, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. Topic: "Mysticism in Judaism." Admission $10.00. For reservations call Luni or Risa 889-0813.

Adath Israel Singles -Trivia Night, Sunday, April 9th, 7:30p.m. $7.00. Reserve now 635-5340. Oneg Shabbat -*"AIDS and the Jewish Dimension" presented by Dr. Andrew Simor, Infectious Disease Specialist of Mt. Sinai Hospital and the University of Toronto, and Rabbi Sheldon Korn. Friday, March 31, 8:00p.m. 37 Southbourne Ave., Bathurst/Wilson. 635-5340.

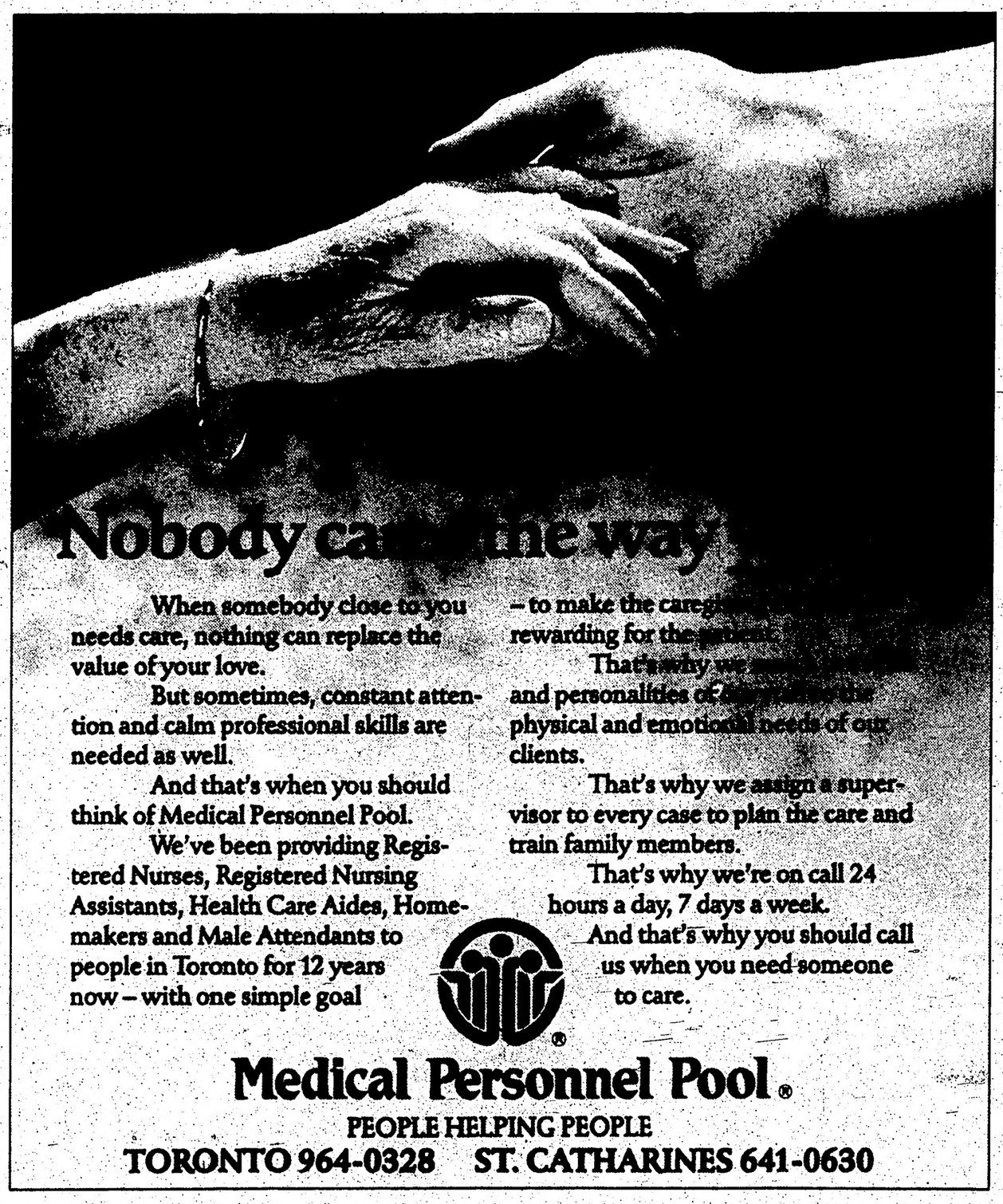
Metro Toronto Singles Presents Singles Night at **LeClub**, Inn-on-the-Park, (Leslie/Eglinton). Thursday, April 6, 8:30p.m. Door prize: **Dom Perignon**. Cover $8.00, 222-7111.

Book now for **Clevelands House Singles Weekend,** May 19-22 (Victoria Day Weekend). Featuring: tennis, parties, murder mystery, relaxation workshop. $270 until April 10th. **222-7111.**

MYSTERY (mis'tere)-"something that remains secret or unknown so as to excite curiosity." Singles are invited to enjoy delectable dining adventures with a "mystery" theme. (April 2&9. $25). For more info call MYSTERY MAVENS 225-8084.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents April Fool's Singles Party, Saturday, April 1st, 8:30 p.m. **Parkview Club,** across parking lot from Inn-on-the-Park (Leslie/Eglinton). $8. 222-7111.

Singles Rendez-vous (25-45). Sunday, April 9, 2p.m. Leah Posluns Theatre. Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song" a romantic comedy. Post production chat, refreshments and mingle. Limited seats, $15.00. Phone 631-9389.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Mamelosben regaining strength: Yiddishist

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Yiddish is the key to Jewish renewal and there are signs that reclamation of the language is already underway. This is the message dynamic, 34-year-old Aaron Lansky brought to an overflow audience of 450 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue recently.

"We can't hope to understand who we are without Yiddish," said Lansky, director of the Yiddish Book Centre in Amherst, Mass.

"There is some sense of Yiddish revival — the interest in klezmer music, the Yiddish Theatre in Montreal, and the re-emergence of two or three Yiddish companies in New York."

Lansky said Canada is in a better position to hasten a revival of Yiddish than U.S. because the melting pot culture has not progressed as far here.

"I wouldn't be able to address a large audience like this in U.S. and find as many Yiddish speakers as you have," he declared. "Montreal is one of the most Yiddish cities in the world. The possibility exists here in Toronto because you can start from scratch. You need adult education, a chair in Yiddish studies at the University of Toronto and teaching Yiddish in the high schools."

The latter remarks were greeted with a round of applause.

The Yiddish Book Centre, after 10 years of operation, has nearly 1 million books and is busy getting them back in circulation, Lansky said. The Centre has sent Yiddish books to 16 major libraries around the world and Yale University has agreed to take on a research collection of 10,000 volumes next year.

He said it is not surprising that it has taken 40 years after the Holocaust to understand what a crucial role Yiddish plays in Jewish culture. Noting that Jewish culture has always displayed a duality, Lansky said we have the half that comes from Shabbes but require still the other half from Yiddish and Yiddish literature.

Yiddish is still outside the mainstream of Jewish life, Lansky said, and another thing which worries him is that soon there won't be any Yiddish-speaking grandparents left in North America.

The young Centre's director, who was educated at McGill University, had his audience fascinated with a scholarly account of how Yiddish has survived its detractors.

He recalled how assimilationists in Germany described themselves as "Germans of the mosaic persuasion." A German academician had described Yiddish as "in no small way a symbol of impropriety of the modern Jew," while a German philosopher described Yiddish as a half bestial language."

There is an urgency to the need to rehabilitate Yiddish culture, Lansky said, because in his opinion Jews are at the same "historical juncture" as Jews were at the end of the Holocaust, having been given 45 years to understand what the Holocaust had done to Jewish culture.

"We have to move on from here, we have no choice," he said.

A legacy of Yiddish literature has been left to the present generation and it must be used "because we can't revitalize Jewish life without it."

He added: "It will take energy, money and a lot of hard work and it can be done."

Opening the meeting, Rabbi Joseph Kelman said that 40 or 50 years ago Yiddish was considered a "dead language," but now it is being taught on hundreds of campuses.

The "marvellous treasures" which exist in Yiddish are waiting to be discovered said Gerry Kane, chairman of the Yiddish Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, a co-sponsor of the meeting. Deanie Rumack, co-chairman of the adult education committee of the shul, and Gloria Valentine, president of Friends of Yiddish, co-sponsors, also spoke.

Toronto's top Yiddishists gathered recently for the visit to Toronto of Aaron Lansky, director of the National Yiddish Book Centre in the U.S. Standing are Brina Rose of Friends of Yiddish and J.J. Silver of Toronto Jewish Congress' Committee for Yiddish. Seated (from left) are J.B. Salsberg, well-known proponent of Yiddish, Lansky and committee for Yiddish director Sylvia Lustgarten.

Jessica Wyman, 17, a graduate of CHAT, said she realized that "Yiddish was not just for old people," after visiting Poland last year where she was able to communicate in Yiddish with teenagers from Germany. "Yiddish is more than a language, it is the history of our people," she said.

Hadassah meet set for London

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON, Ont. —

London Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will host a 1-day Huron and Great Lakes Bi-Regional Conference on Sunday, April 9, at the Ramada Inn.

The two regions encompass a large area which stretches from Windsor and Sarnia to Peterborough, from Kitchener to Niagara Falls, and includes Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford, Oshawa and other centres.

The theme of the conference is Challenge and Change Progress. National president Naomi Frankenburg will deliver the keynote address on Challenge and Change and executive vice-president, Lily Frank, will speak on Progress Begins Now.

Special guest speaker for the evening will be Alan Shefman, director of education and communication, Ontario Human Rights Commission and former League for Human Rights director, whose topic will be The Impact of Events: Anti-Semitism in Canada.

A session on fund raising will be presented by panelists from all centres.

A special presentation will be the first great-grandmother pin!

Conference chairmen are Nancy Helm, chairman, Naomi Sheinbaum, vice-chairman, Huron Region, and Pat Alpert, chairman, and Bev Lasky, vice-chairman, Great Lakes Region.

Convenors are Brenda Enchin, Diane Goldstein and Susan Merskey.

The all-day conference will begin at 9.30 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast and continue through the day and evening.

Registration fee is $5 and meal package is $40. Participants should register by March 31. Further information can be obtained from Brenda Enchin, 97 McLeod Crescent, London, Ont. N5X 1S9; phone (519) 432-7982.

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Organizations and People

Proceeds from concert will fund sports and assembly hall in Netanya

Hadassah bringing Itzhak Perlman to Toronto

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Toronto Hadassah WIZO is presenting an evening with Itzhak Perlman at Roy Thompson Hall on April 4 as part of its 1989 fund raising campaign.

At a recent breakfast meeting to launch the gala performance and kosher reception, Sharon Kroft, chairman of the event, said that all proceeds will go towards funding a new sports and assembly hall at the Youth Aliyah Netanya Vocational School in Israel.

Kroft said that the concert is the second event staged to fund the sports assembly hall. "The school is in desperate need of this facility and we've made a 2-year commitment to raise the funds," she said.

Last year's event was a fashion show featuring the designs of Sharon Batten, owner of the Sharon Batten Boutiques in Hazleton Lanes.

Kroft said that ticket sales to this event "have been phenomenal" and they have 30 corporate sponsors including Thomson Newspapers, Four Seasons Hotels and The Agency."

Mirial Small, past national president and past Toronto chairman of Hadassah WIZO said that thanks to Hadassah WIZO's Youth Aliyah program in Israel people who "could have ended up on the streets have now become productive citizens."

She said there are 250 students at the Natanya Vocational School learning such skills as auto mechanics, hairdressing, secretarial and diamond cutting. "The school has transformed its teenagers from a life of apathy to a life of productivity."

She said that many students are illiterate when they enter Natanya Vocational School. "They are the lost cases, the kids no one cared about."

Small noted that the school handles children with social problems for which regular schools are not equipped. "The school provides education, vocational training and technical skills for children who cannot fit into regular frameworks."

She added that it also caters to recent immigrant students with language or other difficulties.

Small said that once in the school students feel a sense of accomplishment they have never felt before.

She said that with the cultural activities and social clubs the school has to offer "it is much more than just a vocational school. What is sadly missing however, is a sports and recreation centre."

She said that Toronto Hadassah WIZO has "proudly undertaken this objective and has already raised half the funds."

She explained that because the organization cannot neglect its other projects this performance is to raise funds over and above the regular fund raising budget.

Other Hadassah WIZO Youth Aliyah projects in Israel include a school for children with acute psychological, emotional, educational and behavioral problems; a comprehensive secondary school and youth village near Tel Aviv; a child guidance clinic in Jerusalem and a research institute in Jerusalem.

Expected guests at the concert include Ontario Premier David Peterson, Consul-General of Israel Benjamin Abileah and Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander. President of the event is Taube Zeifman, chairman is Sharon Kroft, vice-president Joan Kerbel and vice-chairman Susie Zarnett.

JAD holding three-day workshop in Ottawa

OTTAWA —
The Jewish Association for Development (JAD Canada) is celebrating its "coming of age" in Ottawa the weekend of March 31 to April 2, with an educational workshop, in conjunction with the first JAD National Assembly.

Delegates from the Jewish community across Canada have registered for the workshop, said workshop coordinator Sally Birnbaum.

"The JAD steering committee has worked over the past couple of years to generate national interest in a Jewish response to international development projects. This workshop will motivate delegates to organize local committees in their own communities to support small projects overseas," she said.

The weekend begins Friday morning, March 31 at the briefing centre of the Canadian International Developement Agency.

Saturday morning prayers will be followed by a discussion of tzedakah led by Harvey Lithwick, with reflection on Jewish teaching, charity and implications for international development assistance.

Sunday's workshop and national assembly are to be held at the Jewish Community Centre. Meetings in the morning will concentrate on the development of local committees, and strategies of project support and management.

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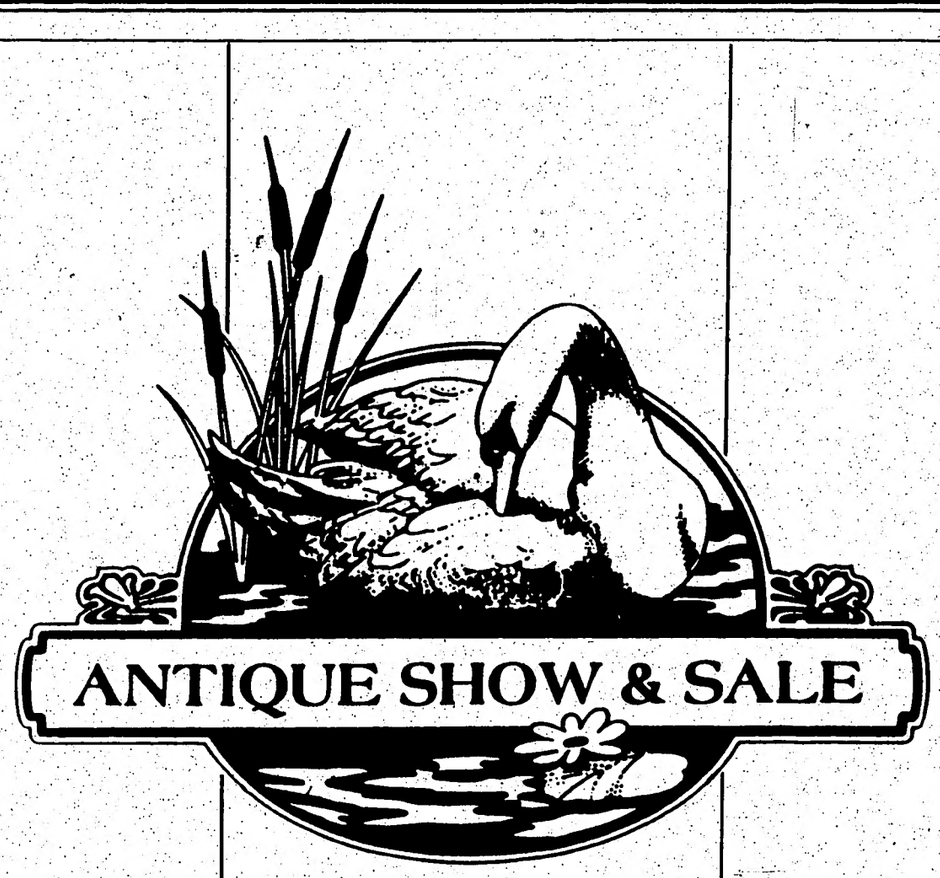

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Shoshana and Milton Shier

Palestinian Jews aided Allies

Book outlines contributions

TORONTO —

A book documenting the important medical and scientific contribution of the Jews in Palestine to the Allied effort against the Nazis will soon be available in English through the generosity of a Toronto couple.

Shoshana and Milton Shier, through the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, are having translated from the Hebrew Dr. Rivka Ashbel's As Much as We Could Do (Kol Asher Yacholnu), originally published by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Magnes Press.

"People always hear about the problems, but never about the contributions Jews make to the world at large," Mrs. Shier said in an interview at the couple's Toronto home. "We're not just takers."

Especially important in the book is its detailing of the critical role Jewish medical officers played in the British fight against malaria, Mr. Shier said.

The author shows how the scientific researchers and medical workers of Palestine — often at great personal risk and in the face of a hostile British bureaucracy — saved countless lives and contributed directly to the success of Allied military operations. One way this was manifested was in the drawing up of malaria maps, which enabled Allied forces to avoid infested areas while liberating Sicily and southern Italy.

"I feel very strongly that Britain is very two-faced about the Jews and has betrayed us at every step," Mrs. Shier said, adding that this book will help set the record straight.

The book highlights Hebrew University medical support for the British Army in the Middle East and neighboring areas, but also discusses the university's non-medical contribution to the Allies through its departments of physics and chemistry.

The book, based on scores of personal interviews, will have a first printing of 1,000, to be offered to scholars and libraries. A second printing will be more widely marketed.

Baycrest to build new day care centre

TORONTO —

Senior citizens will be able to interact and become involved with society's youngest members when Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care opens a day care centre this fall.

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It will be operated by George Brown College with a parent advisory committee and will initially be targeted towards children of employees of the Baycrest Centre and then children of volunteers.

If space permits, the centre will accommodate offspring from the surrounding community and George Brown staff.

As well as the expertise from George Brown, Baycrest hopes to involved some of its residents in the programming by allowing seniors to volunteer to help in the centre and become involved with the children.

Monte Kwinter, MPP for Wilson Heights, recently announced approval-in-principal for up to $120,000 capital funding for construction of the centre on behalf of John Sweeney, minister of community and social services.

"I'm delighted to announce the ministry's assistance in the creation of this new workplace child care centre," Kwinter said. "Workplace child care, along with the assurance of quality care, offers parents convenience and the opportunity to spend time with their children during breaks in the workday.

"I'm particularly excited about the possibility that senior residents of the Baycrest Centre may be able to spend time with the children at this centre," added Kwinter, minister of industry, trade and technology. "Children and the elderly form special, mutually rewarding relationships and I'm pleased to see those valuable relationships encouraged whenever possible."

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Mayor Bob Morrow (left) applauds as Frank and Sarah Levy, with granddaughter Deanna, turn the first shovel for the new Shalom Village nursing home.

New nursing home for Shalom Village

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A crowd of over 250 people stood in freezing drizzle outside Shalom Village recently, watching as Frank and Sarah Levy and their 6-year-old granddaughter, Deanna, sank the first gold shovel into sand in a symbolic groundbreaking for the new nursing home.

It was an historic moment for this community and there were happy smiles all round as the ceremony continued before moving indoors for speeches and refreshment.

The allocation of 60 nursing home beds to Shalom Village, one of 14 contenders bidding for part of the 184 beds which became available following closure of the St. Elizabeth Nursing Home, marks the fulfilment of a 15-year dream. A non-profit, charitable organization, the home will be built adjacent to Shalom Village.

Local politicians were there in force. On behalf of the Ontario government, Minister of Education Chris Ward read letters from Premier David Peterson and Minister of Culture and Communication Lily Munro. Adding his own congratulations, Ward said that support for the project was shared by all members of the legislature for the area and that he was looking forward to coming back for the ribbon-cutting.

Stan Keyes, federal Liberal MP for Hamilton West, read a letter from Brian Mulroney, in which the Prime Minister noted that while Canadians take great pride in their individuality, they are at the same time unified by their shared ideals and values. "The preservation and enhancement of language, heritage, tradition and culture," wrote Mulroney, "are unique to Canada's vision of nationhood."

A graceful tribute to the Jewish community came from Ontario opposition leader Bob Rae, who said that in response to persecution in Eastern Europe, Jews had created a network of service, love and support and caring for their community.

They maintained "their extraordinary sense of caring" when they came to Canada and the Jewish community has set a standard for all, including the government, in showing how to care for the elderly, Rae said.

After delivering greetings from Hamilton-West MPP Richard Allen, Rae, who had come with his uncle, Hamilton travel agent Harry Perrell, also revealed a personal connection with Hamilton, dating back some 80 years, when his Scottish Presbyterian grandmother and Jewish grandfather settled here briefly after leaving Scotland for Canada.

Regional chairman Reg Whynott observed that "one of the highest callings of mankind is people caring for people" and Mayor Bob Morrow, noting that "Shalom Village has gone from strength to strength," praised the Jewish community's "tremendous characteristic of sharing and giving," and added that Hamilton will be 100% behind the new project.

The occasion also marked the opening of the $2.5 million building fund campaign and co-chairmen Arthur Weisz and Irving Zucker were delighted to announce that Frank and Sarah Levy would name the building in honor of their parents, David and Ida Levy.

Thanking all those associated with the project, Shalom Village administrator Sheila Burman also paid brief tribute to the late Ludwig Benario and Sam Smurlick, with whom she had initiated the project 15 years ago.

"Our new home," declared Burman, "will be a real home and not a warehouse. The first consideration will be the residents' dignity and privacy and there will be a warm and homelike environment."

Shalom Village president Leon Price welcomed guests and emcee Paul Hanover presided with his customary light and lively touch.

Others taking part included HJF president Phil Leon, Rabbis Bernard Baskin, Israel Silverman and Zalman Itkin; Cantor David Bercovici and president of Ohav Zedek congregation, Claude Billigheimer.

Lifestyle changes reduce disease

By
JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL — Over the last 25 years there has been a 25% decline in the incidence of symptomatic coronary disease and one important reason is the changes that people have made in their lifestyle, says a Montreal cardiologist.

Dr. Ed Adelson told an audience at the Snowdon YM-YWHA that "there are now more walking coronaries than ever before."

Better medications and more sophisticated surgical methods have improved the outlook for those diagnosed with the disease, Adelson said.

Part of Health and Heart Month at the Y, Adelson's lecture touched on a variety of topics, including the use of balloon angiograms and new laser technology as less invasive alternatives to bypass surgery. "The bad news is that heart disease does not lend itself to a cure. The good news is we can control it," he said.

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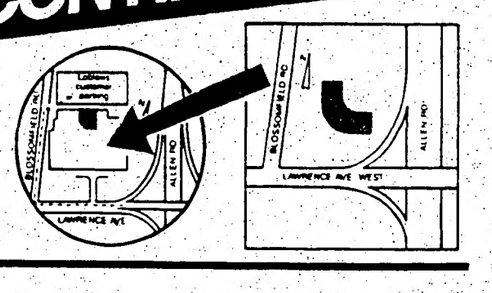

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TORONTO —

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Project ROOTS chairman Robert Ross said the shul's undertaking will help create an Adath Israel Forest, just outside of Canada Park, midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The project was launched at the Adath Israel on Tu B'Shevat and response has been excellent, said Ross.

"We are sending out a challenge to all synagogues throughout Ontario to join this worthwhile effort. We are working with the Jewish National Fund on this important project," he stated.

"We're excited to be the first synagogue to launch a Project ROOTS and we want other congregations to grow their own Project ROOTS as well."

"All arms of the Adath Israel Synagogue," said Ross, "have joined forces to ensure the success of the project."

Listing the efforts, he said Brotherhood donated the first 400 seedlings; Sisterhood sponsored a Tu B'Shevat weekend; the synagogue's youth held a rock concert with all proceeds to the project and Club L'Chaim made a major contribution. The schoolchildren created poems, paintings and plasticine sculpture for an essay and art fair that expressed their solidarity with the project and Israel.

Children at Adath Israel display Project ROOTS T-shirts and projects.

A mission is planned to Israel in 1990 when Adath Israel congregants, the Project ROOTS committee and senior representatives from JNF will dedicate the new Adath Israel Forest, Ross added.

For further information, contact Robert Ross, at 789-5171 and/or Ron Hoffman, chairman of the shul's Israel affairs committee at 787-6125.

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Bicultural reception held

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —

The Ottawa Jewish Community Council and the Chinese Community Association hosted a bicultural reception at the National Library of Canada recently in honor of The Jews of Kaifeng, an exhibition sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth.

The joint venture, dubbed a resounding success by all, marked the first time the two communities held such an event here.

"The lesson to be learned here is coexistence, living in harmony," George Liang, president of the Chinese Community Association, told the 500 guests. "This alliance is a first for the Jews and the Chinese. But I can see this is the start of a beautiful friendship."

Stephen Victor, president of the Jewish Community Council, captured the going sentiments. "Both peoples here today are proud of our roots and we come together to celebrate joint culture, heritage, and history," said Victor.

Fran Pearl, chairperson of the Canadian Friends' Ottawa Association, opened the festivities with greetings from Multiculturalism and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner, who praised the two communities' success in "embodying the Canadian way."

Ottawa Deputy Mayor Jamie Fisher said his city is proud that its people work to make Ottawa a better place. "We must continue to reach out, to be proud of where we're from and where we're going," said Fisher.

Following the keynote speakers, entertainment was on hand. The Chinese proferred the Phoenix Dance Troupe, formed in Ottawa in 1976, who performed the Mongolian Teacup Dance.

Next was Barbara Okun, a Winnipeg-born trained soprano who arrived in Ottawa in 1980. She sang her renditions of Jerusalem of Gold and Erev Shel Shoshanim, along with other Jewish favorites.

The exhibition, which has been travelling across North America for the past four years, ended its run here last week. The Ottawa Association of Canadian Friends, formed only recently, adopted the exhibition as its first project.

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Organizations and People

Award established in women's studies

Hadassah honors Flora MacDonald

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
Jewish women from across Canada gathered to pay tribute to former Member of Parliament Flora MacDonald at a recent national executive meeting of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, held at the Chateau Laurier.

About 100 guests including some MPs and senators, attended the luncheon in honor of MacDonald who had been MP for Kingston and the Islands, serving over her career as Secretary of State for External Affairs, Minister of Employment and Immigration and Minister of Communications.

National president Naomi Frankenburg presented the honoree with Hadassah-WIZO's Canadian Award in Excellence for her "effective, outstanding and selfless efforts on behalf of Canadians."

Hadassah-WIZO has also established the Flora MacDonald Award in Women's Studies to be awarded to an undergraduate student at the University of Mount St. Vincent in Halifax, where MacDonald was recently appointed chairman.

The plaque reads: "Many of our daughters did worthily but thou excellest them all."

A deeply touched MacDonald told the guests that she was particularly pleased that the award goes to Mount St. Vincent because 95% of the students enrolled there are women.

The University of Mount St. Vincent specializes in the teaching of science, commerce and communications, areas where women find it difficult to gain a foothold, said MacDonald.

A long-time supporter of Hadassah-WIZO and Israel, she emphasized the importance of strengthening ties between all women and praised Hadassah-WIZO for its good works.

Much in demand on the lecture circuit these days, MacDonald has been speaking at various institutions on topics running the gamut from women in politics to the Meech Lake Accord. She was recently appointed to the board of Canada Trust.

And then there's the big trip she is planning. To make a life-long dream come true, MacDonald intends to drive from Istanbul, Turkey to Shanghai, China.

MacDonald attributed Israel's strength and triumphs to democracy, which she describes as a "fragile flower.

"Israel is an island in a sea of countries with different values. You hear about threats and you want to do more. But change won't happen overnight. It will come because people living in a democracy work towards it," said MacDonald.

MacDonald, a native of Cape Breton, concluded with words of wisdom learned in childhood:

"My parents taught me tolerance for others. This is the key ingredient in life," said MacDonald. "I am pleased to have my work recognized. But more importantly, I hope that it benefits some young woman and that amongst her values will be the value of tolerance. This would make me happy."

Barbara MacDougall, minister for employment and immigration and minister responsible for the status of women, made a cameo appearance early on to honor her colleague and good friend and wish her well. "Flora's been more than a role model," said McDougall. "She's a friend to all."

Child care centres get grants

TORONTO —
Three child care centres in North York have been awarded a total of $154,277, Gino Matrundola, MPP for Willowdale, announced recently on behalf of Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney.

The North York Interagency Community Council will receive $47,500 for a staff person who will coordindate child care services in the community.

The incumbent will meet with community agencies, identify gaps in child care services and foster coordination between existing programs.

A combination of ongoing funding and grants totalling $75,000 will be given to the Community Network of Child Care Programs to augment its ongoing support to community boards of directors of non-profit child care programs.

One time funding of $14,727 will be used toward operational start-up at the Petit Pearson Child Care Centre in the Lester B. Pearson School. As well, a grant of $17,000 will be awarded to buy toys and equipment. The centre will accommodate up to 40 school-aged children ranging in age from 5 to 9 years.

The funding for these iniatiatives are among the priorities contained in the ministry's paper, New Directions for Child Care. The total expenditure on child care by the ministry of community and social serivces will reach $325 million this year.

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POLICE TACTICAL UNITS INQUIRY
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The Ontario Police Commission was directed by the Solicitor General on January 4, 1989 to examine the use of police tactical units in Ontario.

The Commission was asked to examine and make recommendations on the following:

1. **the historical operation and utilization of such units, since their inception, by police forces in Ontario;**
2. **the selection and training of the personnel comprising such units;**
3. **the equipment used by such units, including weapons and communications equipment;**
4. **the functions assigned to such units;**
5. **the rationale and need for such units.**

The Commission will review oral and written submissions related to its mandate.

Written submissions from members of the public are now invited. They should be forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission, 9th Floor, 25 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, M7A 2H3, by Friday, April 21, 1989.

The Commission is currently arranging a series of public hearings at which interested citizens and organizations will have the opportunity to personally state their views. Those citizens and groups who submit written briefs will have an opportunity, if desired, to expand on their submissions at these hearings.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gordon Hampson or Cathy Boxer at the Commission offices in Toronto (416) 965-6071.

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A "lid for every pot"

Shadchan looks back at the fruit of her labor

TORONTO —

On this, the 5th anniversary of Jewish Dateline, Debbie Cowitz, shadchan extraordinaire, proudly looks back on almost 2,000 match-ups the community's flagship dating service has provided, not to mention 25 marriages "that we know of."

Founded by Toronto Jewish Congress in the spring of 1984 as an introduction service for Jewish singles in Toronto, Dateline has gone places Cowitz never expected, providing, or trying to, the proverbial lid for every pot, at the rate of more than one a day.

The fruits of her labors are seen in the two dozen or so couples who have tied the knot after Dateline played Cupid, and in the innumerable people who have found romance or just plain friendship.

As the outfit's full-time director, Cowitz is also on the front line combatting two growing phenomena: loneliness and intermarriage.

She has her work cut out for her: at last count, there were approximately 30,000 single Jews in Metro Toronto.

And with intermarriage hovering around an average 25% in Ontario, the silver lining to Dateline is that all 500 or so of its clients are searching for a Jewish mate.

"My philosophy is that there's a person for everybody," says Cowitz, "but people won't find a mate if they sit at home like couch potatoes."

One of Cowitz's tasks is to dispel the stigma that often accompanies hooking up with a dating service.

"There's absolutely nothing wrong with coming here," she says from Dateline's office in the Bathurst-Lawrence area, with its two fulltime staff and several volunteers. "Introduction services have become much more legitimate.

"Let's face it: no one really likes the bar scene. Today, there's a trend back to romance and courtship, and a slowing down of the process of forming a relationship. People want to get to know each other, rather than have 1-night stands."

There are also more singles and a higher divorce rate today, she concedes. Dateline's roster takes in never-marrieds, the divorced, the widowed and single parents. Clients range in age from 21 to 80 and come from as far as London, Peterborough, St. Catharines and even Buffalo.

Loneliness is pervasive in the community: "It's a problem. I tell lonely people to get The Canadian Jewish News, read the activities, and go. You never know who you'll sit next to."

Debbie Cowitz

There's also nothing wrong with placing personal companion ads and letting people know you're looking around, Cowitz says.

But Dateline is more scientific. For an initial fee of $150, a client fills out an extensive questionnaire, which gauges attitudes to things like smoking, mates with children and even keeping kosher. Cowitz then conducts an interview with the applicant.

All the data are fed into a computer. Sometimes, it's the machine which makes the match, but mostly, it is Cowitz who spots when the chemistry is right between two people.

Potential couples on that all-important first date are advised to take in a movie or have a leisurely, romantic dinner rather than just down a quick cup of coffee. Communicating is the key, Cowitz stresses.

"I have a great concern for the Jewish people," she adds. "One of our mandates is to combat intermarriage.

"We don't just get people together for the sake of it. We do it because we think it will work."

Cowitz adds that anyone joining Dateline before April 30 will receive a 10% discount on the fee.

"We want to make more people happy," she says.

Call Jewish Dateline at (416) 789-0110.

No school uniforms in 'Peg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Parents of children attending Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education schools have said a resounding no to school uniforms. A survey conducted by the WBJE found parents opposed to the idea by a decisive 2-1 margin.

"It's an idea that has been talked about off and on for at least a couple of years," said Jerry Cohen, principal of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate and acting superintendent of the WBJE. "The board decided it was time to strike up a committee and do some research into the subject."

Ed and Linda Calnitsky first heard about the matter in a letter their children brought home from school last month. They were outraged.

"Our primary objection is that it was presented, we felt, as almost a fait accompli," said Ed Calnitsky. "We don't expect parents to be consulted on everything but we felt that on this issue we should have been consulted."

The Calnitskys, two of whose children attend the WJBE's North Winnipeg Talmud Torah/I.L. Peretz Elementary School, sat down and drafted a letter outlining their objections. Figuring two voices would not make much of an impression, they circulated the letter to other parents. At the North End meeting on the issue called a week after, they came with 65 signatures of support representing 45 families.

According to reports, the meeting was a heated affair. Not one parent spoke in favor of uniforms, said Calnitsky. The uniform committee's arguments in favor of uniforms at both north and south Winnipeg meetings included elimination of competition and false values among children, levelling the field between affluent and less affluent chidren, and increased school pride and identity.

The proposed uniforms for boys would have been gray pants, white shirt and gray sweater. Girls would have been required to wear a plaid jumper or skirt, knee socks or leotards, white blouse, sweater and have pants for cold weather.

Parents were concerned about loss of individuality, expense and having their children identified too easily in public as Jewish. There was also concern about the image of the school.

"We view Talmud Torah as more of a public than a private school," said Calnitsky. "We want our children to have a Jewish education — and we are happy with the education they are receiving at Talmud Torah — not an elitist, private school education."

One committee member's reported threat that students not adhering to the uniform code would not be allowed to attend the school particularly angered parents.

Now that parents have been informed of the results of the questionnaire and the matter of uniforms laid to rest, acting superintendent Cohen expects tempers will cool and everything will soon be back to normal.

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Organizations and People

Appalled by South African case

Idealistic lawyer takes stand against injustice

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

When Toronto lawyer Sandra Chapnik read her newspaper one day in late November, she was enraged by an article headed, "Justice, South African Way." She says she was so furious that she knew she had to do something about the injustice.

The article told of a white farmer who tied his black employee to a tree and over two days, beat him to death because he accidentally killed two of the farmer's dogs while driving a tractor.

After his admission of guilt, the farmer received a suspended sentence and a small fine.

"I was sick that such a thing could happen today — that an admitted murderer would go free on a suspended sentence — and no one was going to do anything about it. So I decided that I would," says Chapnik who is the president of the Women's Law Association of Ontario, and the vice-chairman of the Civil Liberties Section of the national Canadian Bar Association.

A civil libertarian, Chapnik is known for taking a stand against injustice. And she is an organizer par excellance.

Chapnik approached her colleagues and spearheaded a campaign to place ads in several newspapers that would bring to the attention of the world that, "Canadian lawyers speak out against the arbitrary and unequal system of justice in South Africa."

The 48-year-old mother of four told The CJN, "I believe that this is the first time that a large group of Canadian lawyers have joined together for a cause. It has been shown that when the world takes a stand, when they are outraged, governments respond."

In 1987, the ebullient solicitor sold her successful law practice to accept an appointment as a vice-chairman of the Workers' Compensation Appeals Tribunal of Ontario.

She served as a Rent Review Commissioner from 1982 to 1987 and currently, she is a fact-finder and mediator for the Education Relations Commission of the Ontario ministry of education.

An idealist, Chapnik says the South African murder affected her deeply "because it was an abuse of the legal system. I feel strongly that you have to do what you can when you see an injustice."

Recently, she initiated a project at the Women's Law Association to assist the disabled in asserting their legal rights in various areas of the law.

Since her childhood, she dreamed of becoming a lawyer. But when she married Jerry Chapnik, a struggling intern who was going on to specialize, she felt it was important to her to earn a living. Jerry is an otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat surgeon) and an associate professor at the University of Toronto.

She taught history and English at high school, continuing part time between the births of her children. "When our fourth child was 3-years-old and I was fortunate to have good help — Jerry and I decided that it was a good time for me to go to law school. I helped Jerry through his fellowship and since we view marriage as a partnership, as I became more involved with academic endeavors, he stepped in and helped out at home."

Chapnik graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1976 and two years later, she was called to the Bar. She established a practice, specializing in entertainment law which she says, "grew by leaps and bounds."

Chapnik, who combines family, career and community activities, is quick to clarify that, "my husband and kids always came first — and they all knew my priorities."

She notes that her children, Brian, a systems design engineer, Randi, a law student; Victor, a science major at McGill; and Jason, who will enter university this fall, "were all helpful while I was studying."

When she was approached and offered an appointment to the Workers' Compensation Appeals Tribunal, she sold her practice "because I wanted to have more time for myself, to travel with Jerry, and to accept communal challenge."

She says her parents, the late Saul Goodman who was a furrier, and her mother Ada, instilled a sense of caring and commitment into their three children. Her brother Joseph Goodman is a psychologist and her twin sister Barbara Graff, is a physio- and occupational therapist who works with the disabled.

Sandra Chapnik

Chapnik's enthusiasm is infectious — she draws the listener into her numerous and varied activities. She is currently the chairman of the annual gala fund raising project of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, to be held Tuesday, June 27 at the Sheraton Centre Grand Ballroom featuring composer, singer and pianist Marvin Hamlisch in concert. Chapnik is a member of Baycrest's board of governors.

"I predict that this will be the most spectacular event Baycrest has ever undertaken — I'm working with a superior committee," she says with excitement. "I believe in Baycrest and I'm chairing this event because I believe that (its) Alzheimer's program is a thing we must all work for."

And on her busy schedule, she is one of five committee members who organized the 3-day, 1989 institute on Continuing Legal Education of the Canadian Bar Association of Ontario in March featuring such notables as, Canadian Supreme Court Judge John Sopinka, and Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott.

"I am a very blessed person," she says. "A wonderful marriage, great children, a fulfilling career and the opportunity to help others — who could ask for anything more?"

Luxury apartment hotel slated for Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

A luxurious apartment hotel, Lev Yerushalayim, is under construction at the intersection of King George and Ben Yehuda streets in Jerusalem. It is offering 1- or 2-bedroom apartments to be purchased for 2 or 4 week periods at the same time every year. The apartments are also available for more than 4 weeks and the weeks do not have to be consecutive.

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The 2-bedroom apartments are 30%, 40% and 66% above the standard price.

A 15% value added tax and a 3.5% purchase tax are to be added to the prices. A $1,000 down payment is required and 90% of the balance is to be paid by Aug. 1 and the remaining 10% upon completion of the hotel.

Purchasers will be owners not tenants, paying a low annual maintenance fee. Each apartment comes fully furnished and is maintained by the Lev Yerushalayim hotel staff. Owners are allowed to sell, or transfer their time and even sublet.

Most apartments will have magnificent views, says Yigdal Yaari, manager.

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Organizations and People

Grunwald ranks 21st in Canada

Rhythmic gymnast stretches to make her point

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

You may not know it from glancing at a photograph of Dorin Grunwald during her ball routine, but being relaxed while performing is one of the important criteria weighed by judges when scoring rhythmic gymnastics competition. But how do you relax when you're standing on the toes on one foot while the other leg is somewhere behind your head pointing to the second balcony?

The answer: practice, and then practice some more. Perhaps then you can get your body so lithe and flexible that you can attempt such an amazing muscle-stretching, limb-twisting feat.

For 14-year-old Dorin Grunwald, countless hours of practice six days a week recently paid off when she advance 11 places over her results last year to finish 21st overall at the Canada Cup national team selection meet, held in Moncton, NB.

Grunwald, a grade 9 student at Earl Haig Secondary School — which supports gifted athletes, in part by scheduling class work around sports activities — is quite pleased with her results. She has seen steady improvement in her performances since she took up the sport four years ago.

At that time, she was already participating in the "regular, artistic" gymnastics disciplines made famous by the likes of Romanian Nadia Komenich and Soviet Olga Korbut. But, while practicing at Seneca College, she saw other girls working at rhythmic gymnastic routines and was immediately entranced.

She soon switched disciplines.

A year later she was training at the Arabesque Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, eventually working up to a schedule which sees her practice from 6 to 9 p.m. five nights a week and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday along with the Ontario Development Team — girls with high provincial rankings.

She began the competitive aspect of the sport — an Olympic event since 1984 — by entering club and regional competitions, where she, like the other competitors, "tries to entertain and show the judges my abilities and risk-taking (throwing the ball, doing "tricks" beneath it and catching it in a different position than the one from which you threw it)."

Easy as pie. Rhythmic gymnast Dorin Grunwald makes this gravity-defying stance seem almost effortless.

Other apparati include rope, ribbon and hoops, which competitors manipulate in an artistic manner.

To advance in rankings you must control the apparatus, show grace and "look like you're enjoying yourself," she says.

While maneuvering the body into nearly impossible contortions, she might have added.

For Grunwald, fresh from the Moncton meet, next on the agenda is a short trip from her North York home to Sheridan College in Oakville where she will participate in a provincial competition to determine her Ontario ranking.

If she finishes in the top six in Ontario, it's on to Regina in May for the national team qualifying meet.

While the weekly schedule, travel and competition make for a hectic timetable, for Grunwald rhythmic gymnastics is a labor of love.

"I'm really dedicated to the sport," she said: "I love it and if I wasn't doing it, I'd be lost...I do it for the enjoyment."

And perhaps for a spot on the Canadian national team and the chance at international exposure, she adds.

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Teen Caravan a thrill for baseball aficionados

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The thrill and excitement of major league baseball will come alive this summer for teenagers age 13-16 travelling with George Auerbach's Baseball Caravan.

The Caravan, part of Auerbach's Teenage Caravan is a 21-day camping trip that stops at such places as Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and Baltimore to view 14 professional games as well as meet players, learn the inner workings of the game and play ball.

Travelling by air-conditioned motor coach, campers also get a chance to sightsee, visit universities and amusement parks and shop.

Auerbach, who has been leading teenage camping trips out of Toronto since 1971, pioneered the concept of teen summer travel camping in Canada.

Teens are fully supervised by a staff made up of teachers, social workers, university graduates and students.

Auerbach says his staff not only enjoys working and having fun with teenagers but is also able to establish rules for the campers. "Parents are assured their children are being well cared for," he says.

He says that although campers stay in hotels for part of their trip the emphasis is on camping. "Campers and staff actively participate in planning meals and snacks and assist in all aspects of the programs."

In addition to this year's Teen Baseball Caravan Auerbach is offering trips to Southern California, Eastern United States, Europe and a family Baseball Caravan.

The 37-day California trip is for teens age 13-18 and covers such places as Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, Venice Beach and Tijuana, Mexico.

As well, campers do such things as travel to Graceland, raft on the Colorado River and tour the Las Vegas Hotel Strip.

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Festival kickoff blasts autumn styles into orbit

By
MARIE MOORE

People were lined up in freezing temperature during mid-March's cold snap waiting to get into Stilife nightclub for the launch of the Festival of Canadian Fashion, which is taking place this week at Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre.

This, the fifth season opener, was a veritable who's who of the Toronto fashion scene.

Press coverage was remarkable. During a preview of young Toronto designers, modelled by this city's hottest new faces, photographers perched on stools and the bar while others simply held their arms straight in the air hoping for a good shot.

Outfits from Antonio Azzuluolo, Eman, Brian Cupid, Cathie Whittaker, Kimi Zang, Lina Cheung, Keith Richardson, Monica Jandrists and Sharon George were enhanced by Vicki Sather Hats and Michele-Ann Accessories.

The Festival's Woolmark Design Award finalists will vie for the coveted title at this week's opening night gala, a fund-raiser for Women's College Hospital's Special Delivery Campaign. Designers include Bent Boys, Roger Edwards, Peter Lam, Pat McDonagh, June No, Lucy Pappano, Pierre Poisson, Alain Thomas, Tu Ly and Mary Van Osch.

Following that show, the young designers will present a preview of fall styles, sponsored by The Fashion Industry Liaison Committee of the City of Toronto.

Festival goers will have the opportunity to meet the designers behind the famous labels, shop for everything from jewelry to cosmetics, learn about Fall 89 trends or be part of the Flare/Avon, Judy Welch Model Search.

Judging from the enthusiasm expressed by the Stilife crowd, this Festival should be bigger and better attended than ever. Seventeen shows will rock the Convention Centre from March 29 to April 2.

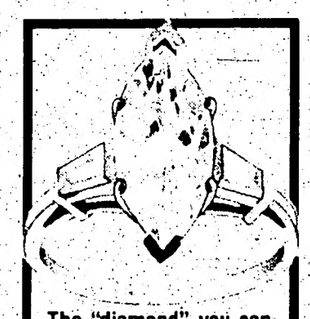
Daily admission is $9. Tickets can be purchased at the door or through Ticketmaster. For additional information, call 960-5288.

Eman created this double-breasted floral wool top that's worn with palazzo pants.

Black, red and yellow striped toque and sweater set are by Monica Mandrists for Cheshyr.

Fashion fund raiser

Daria Resnick and her daughter Allison model two outfits that will be featured at Associated Hebrew Schools, Parents' Association's annual spring tea and fashion show April 9 at Markham Suites Hotel. Daria wears a black linen suit with black straw hat while Allison is attired in a white cotton sailor dress. Stores featured include Gerry Goldbloom, Gerry G., Our Beautiful Children and Suru's Hat Boutique. All proceeds will support the schools' libaries. For more information, call Mary Bien at 731-6123 or Cindy Meltz at 756-0478. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)



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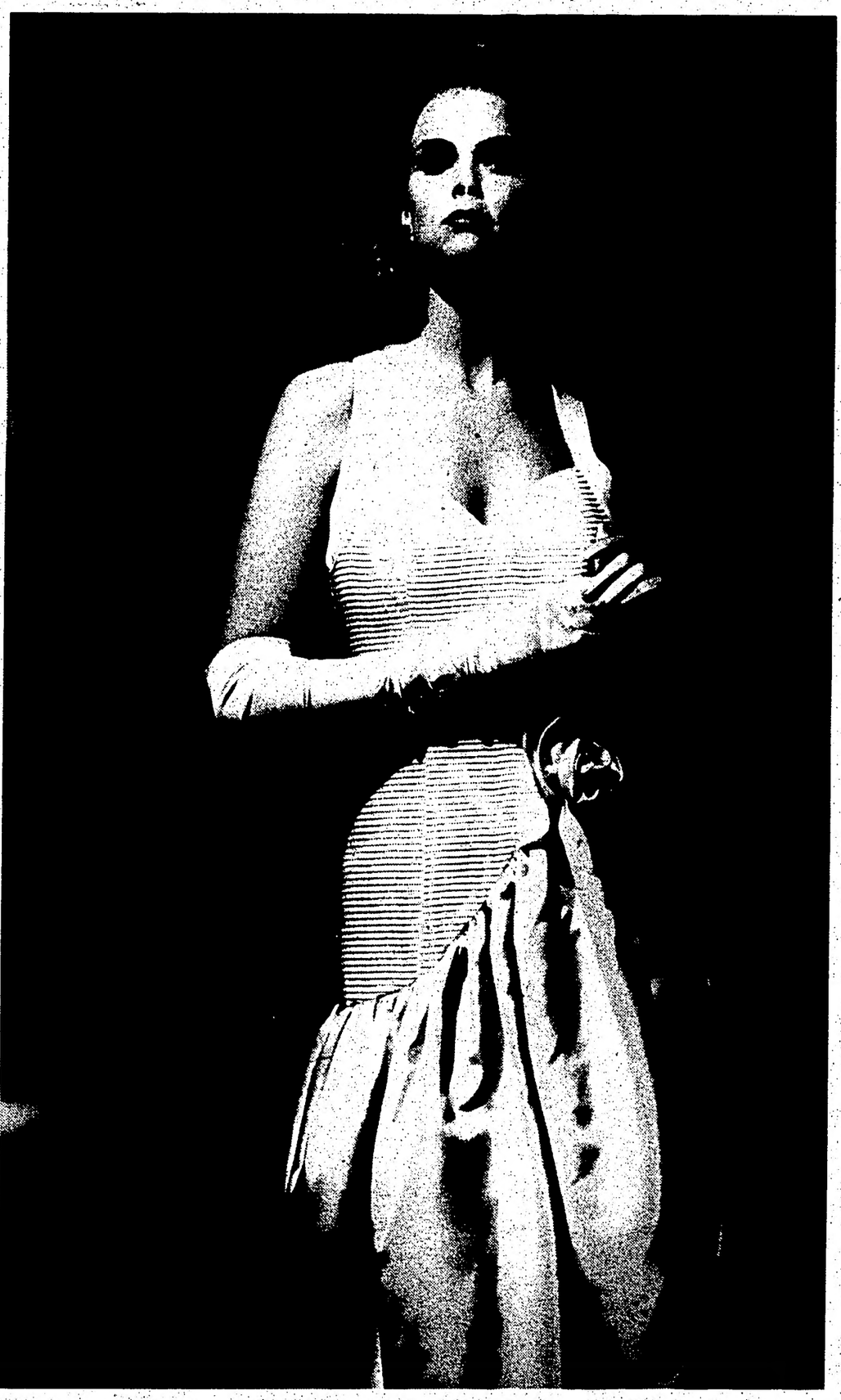

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Fashion

Despite the name change, Montreal proves again ...

By
MARIE MOORE

Montreal's third Canadian International Womenswear Show (formerly called The Pret a Porter) began a jam-packed 3-day run in early March in the Exhibition Hall at Place Bonaventure.

The trade-only event was produced by Le Groupe Expositions under the auspices of the Quebec Fashion Apparel Manufacturers' Guild, with support from the Institute of Quebec Apparel Manufacturers, the Centre de Developpement des Industries de la Mode and the Association des Createurs de Mode du Quebec as well as that of three levels of government.

Noteworthy events included a press conference hosted by the German Fashion Export Council (German representation was evident in the hall); the Coup d'Envoi, a Quebec designers's association opening night fashion show; three informative seminars; the induction of Quebec native Jean-Claude Poitras in Style magazine's Hall of Fame (Poitras is the first designer to be so honored) and the presentation of the Fil d'Or award to Poitras in a moving ceremony at Place Bonaventure.

While those of us who were there will probably be tempted to remember the three days as the Poitras weekend, it would be entirely unfair to the organizers of this extremely well-run program to be neglected in an overview.

The show seems to have taken the bull by the horns. This project is geared entirely to a venue for writing, that is writing orders for apparel buyers; there is no attempt to entertain — with the possible exception of the Buyer's Night Party — but rather only to educate the buyer and to stimulate sales.

One attendee told The CJN: "It's a great opportunity to meet other retailers from other cities, regions, provinces and countries ... to compare notes on what's selling, how they're merchandising the same labels we carry ... even what they think will catch the eye of the consumer next fall."

Presentation was, to say the least, unequalled in this writer's experience as a trade-show visitor. Booths were professionally equipped and designed. The creativity and production of such was even more impressive when one considered that the traffic was really there to see the clothes.

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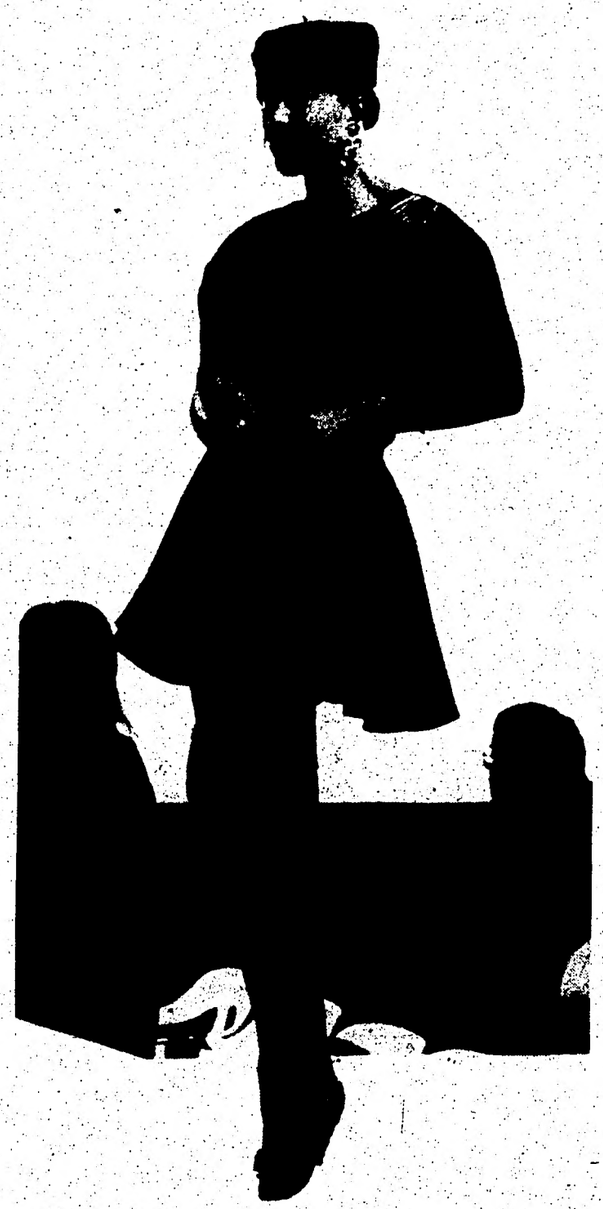

There was something for every taste at this spring's International Womenswear Show in Montreal. Designers and manufacturers flaunted many styles from their fall collection. Among them are (clockwise from top left) Linda Morissett's reptilian tunic with black wool jersey sleeves and neck, Angela Bucaro's skirt and top that featured a detachable peplum which could serve as a full-circle mini skirt and Liz Harbosin's teal suede jacket enhanced by black snakeskin and two oversized leather buttons.

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An Ontario retailer said: "It was a special treat for me. The attitude of the staff was friendly, almost like a relaxed party environment where I was the special guest of honor. I haven't bought a coffee, a sandwich or a doughnut since I've been here .... booths are even catering to us in the true sense of the word."

The atmosphere in the press room was equally accommodating. Long hours and non-stop activity left little time to waste on running to a snack bar or collecting press kits.

A house photographer provided pictures of specific booths or designers on request. Interviewing rooms, shelves of updated material from dozens of manufacturers and designers, a telephone, typewriter, fax, copier and tasty treats were always on hand.

The one weak spot in the entire project was the fashion shows. True, buyers really don't care about how cute the models are, they're more interested in the clothes but these shows really didn't flatter many of the garments on stage.

What did stand out were the draped and voluminous silhouettes of Ariane Carle, the caped classic coats from Maryse Roye, Soumijo black velvet and satin evening wear, Linda Morrisset's reptilian finishes, Guiseppe Spinelli's ultra-soft peach-toned loungewear, Angela Bucaro's reversible garments; Kien's extraordinary jewelry, Robert Kreif leather and suede, Michel Vaudrin's tongue-in-cheek approach and *all* the imports.

In fact, the show at Olympic Leathers was probably the most organized runway event seen. Hopefully, Le Groupe Expositions will take this matter to heart before the next show scheduled for Sept. 17 - 19.

This writer's personal favorites were: Poitras (simply every item in the booth); Lyse Spenard (the most delightful person interviewed in three days); the accessories at SAFI and the booth at Geiger.

A fashion trends brochure, published by Le Groupe Expositions, predicts basic aubergines, browns and greens will dominate next fall. As well, shades from mustard to pumpkin will be an important range.

Red will remain in a class by itself with cranberry, burgundy and crimson toning. Blue, navy, bright blue or blue tinged with green will also be strong.

In the texture department, "touch me" leathers, velvets, velours, lightweight woollens, tweed boucles, gabardines, challis, crepes, cashmeres and quilted fabrics will be highlighted with prints and decorative trim.

Michel Vaudrin's styles always inject a little humor into fashion.

Montreal-based designer Jean-Claude Poitras and model pose just after he was presented with the coveted European Fil d'Or award.

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A Sign and a Witness introduces fascinating world

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By BERNARD BASKIN

A Sign and a Witness: 2,000 Years of Hebrew Books & Illuminated Manuscripts. Edited by Leonard Gold. Oxford University Press, $32.95.

Over 150,000 persons visited a remarkable exhibition, recently completed, at The New York Public Library. The 87 rare Hebrew manuscripts and 91 printed books, brought together from libraries in the United States, Europe and Israel, and spanning 2,000 years of Jewish history, included many singular treasures. Among them was the oldest extant Hebrew Bible codex from 10th century Syria, illuminated Bibles from the 11th to 14th centuries, a variety of Passover Haggadot and books on law, medicine, grammar, philosophy and the Kabbalah.

A Sign and a Witness serves as both a catalogue to the exhibition as well as an introduction to the fascinating world of antiquarian books and manuscripts.

The numerous illustrations include 32 in full color. Some that stand out are an anatomical diagram from a 14th century Italian medical text that shows the relation of the signs of the zodiac to various parts of the body; the Bird's Head Haggadah from 13th century Germany, so-called because most of the human figures are depicted with bird-like features; a 13th century page from the Mishneh Torah of Maimonides with an illustration of two Gothic knights in combat.

Evidently, the Biblical commandment "Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any manner of likeness" was not accepted literally. It did not prevent Jews from beautifying their sacred books. Though many precious Hebrew manuscripts have been lost or destroyed, hundreds still survive. For example, more than 120 illuminated Haggadot alone have been catalogued. Best known and artistically one of the most valuable is the Serajewo Hagganah that was written in Spain during the first half of the 14th century.

Bibles for private use and study were often ornamented with large gold, silver, and red initial letters and marginal decorations of floral or geometrical design. They were vocalized, the vowel points added in different colors from the consonants, which were always black.

Artistically valuable

The earliest extant examples of Hebrew manuscript art date from 900 CE. They are fragments from the work of Jewish scribes in Egypt and Syria. The earliest Hebrew books date from the last quarter of 15th century Italy, which was the cradle of Hebrew printing.

The invention of printing did not put a stop to the work of the scribe or illuminator, even as the invention of the automobile did not abolish the horse. The early printers, eager to justify their existence, competed with the scribe and illuminator. Hence, the technical excellence of early printed books and their striking similarity to contemporaneous manuscripts. The famous Gutenberg Bible, for example, looks very much like a handwritten document.

The 13 essays in *A Sign and a Witness* by distinguished scholars discuss such topics as "How Hebrew Manuscripts Are Made," "The Hebrew Book in the Christian World," "Forming the Great Collections," and "The Art of the Hebrew Book in the 20th Century."

This beautifully printed, large-sized, paperbound volume is enhanced with a selected bibliography of the Hebrew book and a checklist of the exhibition. It is warmly recommended to all bibliophiles.

Many moving episodes, heroic moments

Child survivor's story overwhelms reader

By ROSE KLEINER

In the vast literature of the Holocaust there is a relatively small number of works written by child survivors. In this latter category there is now a remarkable new addition — Alicia Appleman-Jurman's volume, *Alicia, My Storey* published by Bantam.

There are so many moving episodes, and heroic moments, in this book, that we are overwhelmed by the courageous spirit that this girl displays during the war, and after.

From her book we learn that Alicia came from a well-to-do family in the city of Buczacz, Galicia, where the population was mostly Polish and Ukrainian.

She was 9 years old when the Soviets took over the city, for a 2-year occupation. It was during this occupation that her older brother, Moshe, lost his life.

The Germans took over her city in 1941. Their terror, that resulted in the death of her father and three other brothers, was reinforced by the cooperation of a large part of the local populace. Alicia writes candidly about the betrayal she felt when her former school friends turned against her, because she was a Jew.

This betrayal by their Polish and Ukrainian friends and neighbors aroused such anger in Alicia that it became her will to survive — to spite the enemy, and to assert her dignity.

Having lost her father and brothers, Alicia devoted herself completely to caring for her mother. When the police finally came for her mother, Alicia, dressed in a heavy coat to conceal her youth, went with them instead. She was taken on a death march, which she barely survived.

After returning to her mother, the struggle began to find enough bread to keep from starving. Alicia passed herself off as a Polish or Ukrainian peasant girl, depending on the farmer she approached, and sought any farm work that would pay her with a slice of bread.

There are many incredible situations in the book when Alicia comes face to face with death. Perhaps the most moving incident occurred one night when she was hiding in a small house, in the countryside.

About to fall asleep, she heard a pounding on the door, and a voice calling in Ukrainian for Jews. Panic-stricken, she was about to hide with the others in the storage room. But suddenly she turned around, and proceeded to open the front door. Six or seven men stood before her, some wearing the blue cap of the dreaded Ukrainian police.

They were moving forward to push her aside and go after the victims, when one of them recognized Alicia as the peasant girl who had worked on his family farm. Thinking she was a Ukrainian peasant, he raged at her for associating with Jews.

Alicia, holding her head high, replied in a calm but strong voice: "You want to know what I am doing with Jews? I am a Jew!"

Suddenly her fear was replaced by a furious anger and, looking straight at him, she continued, "Yes . . . I am a Jew, and I have a right to live just like you." What follows is an unforgettable speech by Alicia, addressed to her would-be killers, which somehow works the miracle of saving everyone's life. When her speech ends, these men turn around and just leave.

The miracle of Alicia's survival is not only that she escaped death, but that she helped so many others escape death, by risking her life for their sake. Some of these people were adults, some Russian soldiers, and some children. This desire to help others, at a time when one could barely protect one's own skin, makes her story unique.

Indeed the Russian soldiers whose lives she saved, later reported her bravery to the authorities, and, at age 15, Alicia was awarded a medal as Hero of the Soviet Union.

When the war ended Alicia collected the emaciated, orphaned, Jewish children that she saw on the streets of the Polish town where she was living. As a Hero of the Soviet Union she got the Russian soldiers to help her start an orphanage.

Soon she was enlisted to lead groups of Jewish refugees trying to leave Poland for Israel. These activities were part of the Brecha (escape) movement, organized after the war, and involved much risk and danger.

Alicia eventually made her way to Israel as part of the Youth Aliya group of children. There she joined the navy and eventually married an American volunteer. When family matters took him back to the U.S., Alicia settled in California, where, for over two decades, she has been lecturing on the Holocaust to various groups.

Someone has compared Alicia Jurman, on the basis of her story, to Anne Frank. But Alicia is not to be compared to anyone. In the future, however, there is little doubt that others will be compared to her.

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TORONTO —

A star-studded benefit concert April 10 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue will aid the quest for the defective gene believed to cause Alzheimer's disease at Ezrath Nashim, the Jerusalem Hospital for psychiatric and geriatric treatment and rehabilitation.

The Jerusalem hospital's research on this disease has gained world attention. Proceeds of the April 10 concert will be sent to Jerusalem for the use of scientists who are zeroing in on the gene.

The concert features a line-up of performers with international reputations. They are Ofra Harnoy, cello, Shaya Petroff, piano, Senya Trubashnik, oboe and Boris Zarankin and Inna Perkis-Zarankin, piano duo.

Ofra Harnoy, born in Israel in 1965, is noted for her remarkable combination of breathtaking technique and fervent emotional expressivity, organizers say. Her numerous albums and performances have established her as one of the world's major cellists.

Harnoy's accompanist at the concert will be pianist Shaya Petroff who was born and raised in Toronto where he received his musical training. Petroff has been Harnoy's accompanist at recitals in the U.S. and many places in Canada.

Oboeist Senya Trubashnik is from Russia where he was principal oboe of Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra from 1955-1972 and soloist with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra at the same time. He was soloist in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta from 1972-75. He came to Canada in 1976 and has performed in North and South America, Europe and Japan.

Born in Russia, where he received his musical education, pianist Boris Zarankin came to Canada in 1979. He has appeared in recitals across the country and has regularly taken part in the Victoria International Festival. He has been featured on CBC radio and TV.

In this concert he will be appearing in a piano duo with his wife Inna Perkis-Zarankin, who is also Russian-born and is a graduate of the Donetsk State School of Music and the Leningrad conservatory. She has performed in the Soviet Union and across Canada as a solo recitalist. She has appeared with the Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto Symphony Orchestras.

Besides being used in research, the funds from the concert will be earmarked for work on related dementia and for the care of already afflicted patients at Ezrath Nashim.

The Toronto committee of Ezrath Nashim headed by Renee Rubinstein says it is excited about the building of a Geriatric Rehabilitation Centre which will permit Ezrath Nashim to give more and better service to greater numbers of Jerusalem's elderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver of Toronto contributed significantly to making the new Centre a reality.

Tickets to the concert are $18 with discounts for students, seniors and groups. For further information call 630-4253.

Ofra Harnoy

The Chocolate War is ice cold

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

There is more in *The Chocolate War* than meets the eye.

Keith Gordon's film, now playing at the Cineplex Odeon chain, is nominally about a charity drive at a Catholic boys' school.

But in reality, it's an allegory on the nature of totalitarianism, a system of government all too well known to mankind.

Brother Leon (John Glover) doubles the annual quota for chocolate sales at Trinity from 10,000 to 20,000 boxes. Trinity is experiencing financial problems, and Brother Leon fastens on the notion that the deficit can be reduced if the students meet the new target.

Archie (Wally Ward), one of the movers and shakers at Trinity, expresses reservations about Brother Leon's project, and organizes resistance. Brother Leon breaks the boycott, but Renault (Ilan Mitchell-Smith), sticks to it, thereby becoming the only boy to refuse to flog chocolates.

Renault's obstinacy earns him unpopularity and isolation. Archie, his chief tormentor, is the brains behind the Vigil, Trinity's secret society which Brother Leon tolerates.

The harassment of Renault becomes a struggle on the part of Archie and Brother Leon to rein in a dissident who bucks Trinity's conventional norms. The boys at Trinity are certainly ripe for the allure of totalitarianism.

In a classroom session, Brother Leon accuses one of the brightest students of cheating. The charge is a deliberate provocation intended to ascertain whether any of the boys will come to his defence. No one does — prompting Brother Leon to exclaim that their collective indifference would have been appropriate in Nazi Germany.

Glover's film, which may remind a viewer of *Lord of the Flies*, is a case study in incipient fascism, social control and peer pressure. His analogy is plausible enough, but *The Chocolate War* is a remote and ice- cold film, bereft of the milk of human kindness.

It repels, rather than elicits, involvement in Renault's predicament. In short, *The Chocolate War* is decidedly unappealing.

Thank You Toronto ... by Jerry Borins

Always clowning around!!
Yaakov Borins — Jerry Borins
(now in West Palm Beach)

I thank you all for allowing me to come into your life with my words. It's been a year now since you began following my exploits and the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern**'s contribution to our sports community. My greatest joy in what I do around town is meeting you and finding out we have so much in common. I really don't know how long I can continue to write this column. Sometimes I miss my deadline and I feel that I've let some of you down. Rest assured I'll give it my best shot. After all your interest in our community is so great that I want to continue to have you meet some of those who are making life for all of us so wonderful ... Mazel tov to **Cineplex Odeon Theatre** impressario **Garth Drabinsky** who will be receiving the **B'nai Brith International Distinguished Achievement Award** on May 7th in New York. Members of the honorary dinner committee from Canada include **Murray Koffler, Issy Sharp** and **George Cohon** (my burger buddy). Co-chairman of the dinner is **Charles Bronfman** who will be at our **Baseball Hall of Fame** dinner on May 1st as its honorary chairman ... **George Cohon, Garth** and I are three of **Sabatino's** most famous diners ... And speaking of fine dining, let me tell you we have never gone wrong following the Toronto Sun's **Sara Waxman**'s suggestions in her wonderfully written dining column. She always concludes with her "Value for Money" and "Enjoyment Index" ratings. Right on Sara ... and write on! ... The **Committee for Soviet Jewry - Ontario Region, Canadian Jewish Congress** is overwhelmed by the fantastic participation in the recent Passover Greeting Card Contest. I am pleased to be on the selection committee with **Ben Prossin** (Director) and **Judith Bloom** (contest project chairman). We'll have a difficult time deciding on the winners (3 from each of six grades). Each of the 18 winners will receive a pair of my very own wonderful Blue Jay tickets to attend a game at the fantastic new **SkyDome**. In addition I'd like to thank the **Toronto Blue Jay Baseball Club** for providing some baseball caps and official league baseballs for the top prize winners. The super Grand Prize is a new bicycle courtesy of my friends at **Bloor Cycle** - "the source for cycling". All 18 winners will be announced later this month!! The **Wheat Sheaf** is proud to be a part of this project in the cause of freedom for Soviet Jews ... Last time I told you about the 9th annual **Speedy - Baycrest Fun Run** coming up on Sunday, May 14. The **Wheat Sheaf Tavern Ltd.** took up the challenge and is one of the corporations entering a team in the competition chaired by **Bruce Young**. Well we've got the makings of a winning team. My fleegle (wings to you) buddies (and **Shaare Zedek** and **Variety Village**!) **Harvey Solursh** and **Marshall Folk** have joined our team. Don't tell them but I'm hoping **Sophie** and some of the other wonderful **Sunshine girls** will join us. Our 5-member Wheat Sheaf Team will be training on your street. For our schedule of appearances leave your name and address at 364-3996 ...

By the way the three of us were recently mentioned in **Rosemary Sexton**'s Globe & Mail column along with **David Berk** as committee of Shaare Zedek's successful **Les Miz** opening night ... I learn so much about the good things you are doing in our community!! It's nice of you to include me in your meetings.

Donna & Dennis Colt and the **North York Harvest Food Bank** are to be commended. This food bank is the 2nd largest in Metro and feeds over 9,000 people a month (not a year but one single month). So please join **Harriet** and I and our friends on May 8th for the food bank's 1st annual gala evening. It is the **North York Food Bank**'s most prestigious single fundraising event in its history. The **Leah Posluns Theatre** is the place! See its production of **Embraceable You** starring **Barbara Rush**. The special guest of honour is **The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable Lincoln Alexander**. Tickets are $100 each (you'll get a donation receipt for $85). Call **Loren Freid** the Executive Director at 746-8438 and tell him you'd like to sit with me ... Today, the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern** is sending Loren cases of peanut butter, juice and spaghetti ... As **John Steinbeck** so aptly put it: "Must the hunger become anger and the anger fury before anything will be done?"

... Some of the draw prizes at **Maccabi Canada**'s party are: 1st - $10,000 - in gold; 2nd - $5,000 in silver; 3rd - V.I.P. Trip for 2 to Israel during the **13th Maccabiah 'Bar Mitzvah' Games** in July, 1989. Tickets are $300 per couple (with a donation receipt for $250). Your support will enable Canada to send our 250 Jewish Canadian athletes to the 3rd largest sports festival in the world!

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Mazel tov to **Marty York** on his recent appointment as associate sports editor of **The Globe & Mail**. I'm glad he will continue his sports columns as well as participate in the daily operation of the sports department. One of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern's favourite customers (and a pal of **Sid Goldberg**) is **Alfred Sung**. Good luck Alfred on your seven fashion products other than clothes that bear your name: watches, umbrellas, gloves, socks, sunglasses, belts, small leather goods with a jewelry collection coming out this fall.

I commend the **Ontario Ministry of Culture & Communications** on awarding a $12,000 internship training grant to **Aish HaTorah**. It was presented recently by **Monte Kwinter** to **Harvey Hecker**, president; **Boruch Rabinowitz**, executive director, and **Cathie Katz-Himelfarb**, associate executive director ... and I'm proud to be a part of the Tribute Dinner for **Harry Hecker** on May 28th. **The Honourable Jeane J. Kirkpatrick** will be speaking to us. Be there! And thank you Toronto for your support of **Aish HaTorah** for ensuring a Jewish future. Reawakening Jewish values and helping us rediscover our heritage is part of what **Aish** is trying to do for all of us.

Recently at my old friend **Ringo**'s terrific 2 **O'Mei** restaurants (yes, I'm still involved but only as a satisfied customer and pal!!) I bumped into **Lawrence Silverberg** C.A. of **Silverberg, Hershoran & Perel** (I drive past his office on Sheppard Avenue West every time I have an evening meeting at 4600 Bathurst St. (**Toronto Jewish Assistance Services, Jewish Congress, Soviet Jewry**.)

Jerry Borins is on vacation down south and his words will return in our April 13th issue. In upcoming issues he will have exciting news about: the Variety Village Swim with Vicki Keith, the Viennese Ball, Adath Israel's new Rabbi, his "surprise" party June 17th, and past ones, his appointment to the C.N.E., Nadine, Risa and Karen.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Rasky offers Smartypants Quiz for Judaica lovers

By
FRANK RASKY

Barbra Streisand

Gene Barry

Sarale Feldman

Matt Cohen

Ursula Ivonoffski

Noam Zylberman

I don't know about you, but I'm a sucker for Q. & A. quiz books.

I found only one thing wrong in the otherwise impeccable compendium of 1,400 fascinating questions with their answers compiled by the Jewish American scholar, **Ian Shapolsky.**

And that is the title of his new book, *The Jewish Trivia & Information Book* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson; 400 pages; $5.95).

I didn't think it was trivial at all. Rather, I consider it a valuable reference book, an enlightening refresher course on Judaica, which frequently stimulated the response, "Gee, I didn't know that!"

Each separate quiz contains questions dealing with seven subjects: people; arts and culture; religion; history; language; geography; and current events.

Naturally, I've favored the arts-and-culture questions, but I've also included in the following mini-quiz based on his book some relating to the other topics. Don't peek at the answers I've listed at the end until you're absolutely sure you're stumped.

What jackpot prize am I offering to winners? *Bupkis*, that's what. The only reward I'm offering is the smartypants smugness you'll feel when answering these questions — some of them real tough ones — correctly. So let's begin what I call the Rasky Smartypants Quiz For Judaica Lovers.

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1. What is the derivation of the word, Jew?

2. Who was the original **Tevye** in the Broadway production of *Fiddler On The Roof?*

3. What was the name of the Jewish interpreter on the **Christopher Columbus** voyage of discovery in 1492, who was also the first man to set foot in the New World?

4. What does *Haggadah* mean?

5. What do the Jewish actors, **Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Jessica Walters, Barry Newman, Jack Lord** and **Paul Michael Glazer** have in common?

6. What does the name of Israel's airline, **El Al,** mean in Hebrew?

7. Which member of the **Beatles** has a Jewish wife and what is her name?

8. What's the name of the abrasive Jewish sports announcer, born **Howard Cohen,** popularly known as **The Mouth?**

9. What Jewish actress, born **Betty Jean Perske** in New York, became a movie star after marrying and portraying on camera the sweetheart of her Hollywood hero of a husband?

10. Who was the first prominent Jewish settler in Canada?

11. What Jewish performer is the world's most famous mime?

12. Which Jewish monarch, according to the Book of Kings, had 1,000 wives?

13. What Jewish first-time movie director directed *Yentl?*

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14. What made the birth of the biblical patriarch, **Isaac,** seem so extraordinary?

15. What successful Jewish TV producer based *All In The Family* on his father's conservatism and the TV show *Maud* on his mother's liberalism?

16. What 15th-century, Jewish-born French physician was the most famous forecaster in history?

17. What Jewish tough-guy movie star was born with the name, **Charles Buchinsky?**

18. What's the name of the Jewish Polish biochemist who discovered vitamins?

19. In response to charges of being a Jew, which 19th-century, British statesman proudly answered: "Yes, I am a Jew. And when the ancestors of the right honorable gentleman were brutal savages living in caves, my ancestors were priests in the Temple of Solomon."

20. What was the movie star name of **Laszlo Loewenstein?** You may recall him as the fawning character who, when performing opposite **Humphrey Bogart** in **Casablanca,** used his real Jewish first name, Laszlo.

21. What does *Megillah* mean?

22. Which Sephardic Jew was a founder of the Impressionist movement and painted English and Parisian landscapes?

23. Who is the most famous Jewish country music star?

24. What name did the Jewish Soviet author, **Boris Pasternak,** give to the doctor who was the hero of his most famous novel?

25. What celebrated fictional hypnotist was presented to the public as a Jew?

* * *

Answers are: 1. From their location in the Bible at Judah; 2. **Zero Mostel;** 3. **Rodrigo Sanches;** 4. Story; 5. All portrayed TV detectives; 6. "Up in the air;" 7. **Paul McCartney,** married to **Linda Eastman;** 8. **Howard Cosell;** 9. **Lauren Bacall;** 10. **Aaron Hart;** 11. **Marcel Marceau;** 12. **Solomon;** 13. **Barbra Streisand;** 14. The age of his parents, **Abraham** being 100 and **Sarah** 90.

15. **Norman Lear;** 16. **Nostradamus;** 17. **Charles Bronson;** 18. **Casimir Funk;** 19. **Benjamin Disraeli;** 20. **Peter Lorre;** 21. Scroll; 22. **Camille Pisarro;** 23. **Kinky Friedman** (and the Texas Jewboys); 24. **Doctor Zhivago;** 25. **Svengali.**

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I've always felt that **Matt Cohen** is one of Canada's most under-rated fiction writers. Therefore, I'm delighted to learn that the 46-year-old Kingston, Ont., author is one of the 11 finalists chosen for the 1989 Trillium Book Award competition conducted by Ontario's ministry of culture and communications.

Name means "joy"

I'm rooting for him to be the winner of the $10,000 prize, which will be announced April 10 at a gala reception at St. Lawrence Hall. The jury nominated him for the shortlist because of his beautiful command of language and dark comedy displayed in his recent collection of nine stories, *Living On Water* (Penguin Books of Canada; 242 pages; $22.95).

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The weekly tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Noam Zylberman,** the 15-year-old, Israel-born Toronto actor, who currently is as joyful as his name, which means "joy" in Hebrew. He plays the title role in the charming $2.4 million film about growing up Jewish in Manitoba, *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick.* Based on **Morley Torgov's** novel, the movie recently opened at the Odeon Cineplex theatres in Canada Square.

The personable, freckle-faced youngster, who studied Hebrew at the Associated Hebrew Schools and acting at drama classes taught by **Judy Silver** at Leah Posluns Theatre School, told me he's also joyful for another reason. He'll portray the same character in the CBC TV miniseries, tentatively titled *Max Too,* scheduled to be filmed next September.

I asked Noam, who's the son of **Lucy** and **Michael Zylberman,** what his pals in grade 10 at Vaughan Road Collegiate think about his leap to movie stardom.

"They're pretty blase about it," he said. "Like me, my peers attend the alternative program there, and most of them have acted in films. When informed about *Glick*, they don't ask me about the role. They merely say, 'That's nice.' "

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Congratulations also to **Ursula Ivonoffski,** the beautiful, blonde, Austria-born soprano, who, like **Paul Robeson, Jan Peerce** and **Lois Marshall** in the past, is now a soloist with the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. The 40-voice choir, founded 55 years ago by the late conductor **Emil Gartner,** now sings under the guidance of Ursula's husband, conductor **Voltr Ivonoffski.** She and the group will be performing **Mordechai Gebirtig's** Yiddish ballad *Es Brent* (It Burns) on April 16 at the musical memorial commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (489-7681).

Comedienne **Sarale Feldman,** billed as the **"Molly Picon** of Israel," will co-star with singer-actor **Ino Topper** in the musical revue, *Israel Zingt, Israel Lacht!* (Israel Sings, Israel Laughs) on April 8 and 9 at the Northview Heights Auditorium, Bathurst at Finch (787-8196).

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I bow out with this exit line from Jewish New York actor **Mark Blum,** who's made so much money from films the likes of *Crocodile Dundee* and *Blind Date* that he can now afford to co-star in the Off Broadway experimental drama, *Gus and Al.* He told the New York Times that the stage is his precarious, bittersweet true love: "It's like always starting school again and looking for approval. You never graduate."

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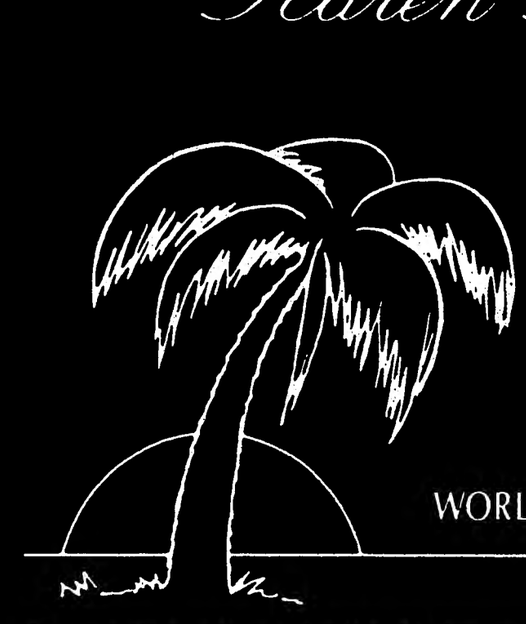

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Plans to analyze themes as she did with Judeo-Spanish ballads

Ethnomusicologist to begin study of Yiddish songs

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

A woman who recently finished a PhD thesis on the Judeo-Spanish songs within the Sephardi communities of Toronto and Montreal says she now intends to collect and study Yiddish songs.

Judith Cohen, an ethnomusicologist and the only Ashkenazi member of the Moroccan Judeo-Spanish musical ensemble Gerineldo, says that she is eager to add Yiddish to the roster of languages she speaks. "I just haven't had any time until now," she explains.

A polyglot who seems to acquire languages as easily as some people pick up colds, she learned Spanish, Portuguese, Bulgarian, Serbian, Macedonian and several other tongues while travelling through the Iberian and Balkan peninsulas, North Africa and the Middle East.

She is equally proficient in an eclectic range of music from medieval troubador ballads to Balkan village songs to French Canadian folk songs. As well, she plays many instruments, including clarinet, recorder, guitar, vielle or troubador fiddle, dulcimer, derbukka (a clay drum), rebec (a medieval instrument that resembles a skinny violin), and the oud, a Middle-Eastern lutelike instrument whose oversized, half-watermelon shape has not changed for 1,000 years.

Judith Cohen and some of her instruments. [Stan Adams photo]

For her 350-page doctoral dissertation, Cohen recorded some 335 versions of about 230 different songs, which she then classified and analyzed. "Judeo-Spanish, or Sephardi, songs can be divided into two basic areas," she says. "There is the Western tradition, which originates in Morocco, really the north part of Morocco.

"And there is the eastern tradition, which basically comes from the lands that used to be in the Ottoman Empire — Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

While many Sephardi Jews from the former Ottoman territories live in the United States, most Sephardi Jews in Canada are Moroccan, familiar with only the Western tradition of Sephardi song, Cohen says.

"It's just immigration patterns," she explains. "The ones in the United States came in the 1920s, whereas in Canada they came later, in the 1950s, after the independence of Morocco."

The songs she collected fell roughly into the overlapping categories of religious and secular music, Cohen says. Lyrically, most of the religious songs pertain to calendar cycle events like Chanukah and Pesach, life cycle events like weddings and deaths, and general themes with a spiritual or moral outlook.

"The secular songs can be ballads and Spanish romances, a very important category. In some cases, the words go back to Renaissance and medieval Spain, although the music doesn't go back that far.

This is the category that scholars like. And then there are the lyric songs, the general love songs. Those are what's being popularized today, they're what the public really knows."

Cohen hopes to collect traditional Yiddish songs and analyze their themes, as she did with Judeo-Spanish songs; she further intends to compare the two. While scholars have compared Judeo-Spanish and Spanish ballads, no one to her knowledge has yet made a scholarly comparison between Sephardi and Yiddish music.

"They might be like apples and oranges," says Cohen enthusiastically. "But then again, apples and oranges are both fruit, aren't they?"

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Books bring new insights to midrash and mussar

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Two new books underscore the fascination and immediacy of Judaism: one, a scholarly illumination of midrashic literature; and the other, a handbook of mussar, ethical instruction.

Judah Goldin's *Studies in Midrash and Related Literature* **(Jewish Publication Society) is an anthology by a leading veteran U.S. scholar on aspects of Pirkei Avot (Ethics of the Fathers) and other writings of around the late second Temple period. Ostensibly an academic work, Goldin's book bears its scholarship well, thanks to a clear and readable style that relates its material well.**

Biographical data about the sages, social and education trends at the time, and supplementary midrashim (homilies) add new dimensions to Pirkei Avot. Those who study the latter annually on Shabbat afternoons from Pesach through the summer will profit from Goldin's insights.

Pirkei Avot's striking image of Hillel confronting the floating skull with its deceased owner's sins, for example, is augmented by the following midrash cited by Goldin. The skull was the skull of the pre-Exodus pharoah, who tortured and drowned 150 Hebrew children every day.

Prof. Goldin has taught at Columbia University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Footnotes and references abound; Hebrew and Greek terms are scattered throughout. The index is elaborate, helping integrate Goldin's self-contained studies. The book is definitely not just for academics.

Hanoch Teller's *Above The Bottom Line* **(NYC Publishing, $16) is a well written anecdotal handbook on what it means to be a mensch. It points the way to curing what the book calls a "religious schizophrenia plaguing our age," the invocation of parnassah, making a living, "to justify actions that are undeniably antithetical to the Torah precepts we hold dear."**

Teller, a much published young author and a teacher at several yeshivot in Jerusalem, uses the positive approach.

His stories, set in different American and Israeli neighborhoods, demonstrate the efforts of men, women, and children in varying circumstances to do the correct thing.

Their efforts often remain unrecognized, even by those whom they have helped. That too is part of *ehrlichkeit* (Yiddish, genuine concern for others and their possessions).

The book, which includes letters of approval by leading New York rabbis, is dedicated to the memory of Rabbi Michael Ber Weissmandl. The latter bought off thousands of Jewish lives from the Nazis in Czechoslovakia during the Holocaust, and tried to enlist the help of various Jewish agencies to expand his efforts to other parts of occupied Europe.

Teller relates that Weissmandl one Friday afternoon declined a train conductor's offer to let him pay for a forgotten fare to his yeshiva the next time around. Weissmandl feared he might forget to bring the extra money next time, or that the conductor night not ride that line again and would always remembers that a Jew hadn't paid his fare.

Comments Teller: "Thus the man who, under unspeakable circumstances, risked his life and sacrificed everything he owned for the sake of his brethren gave up Shabbes with his family and yeshiva that week for the sake of ehrlichkeit."

Dinner to aid disabled

TORONTO —

Proceeds of a gala dinner dance May 22 at the Sheraton Centre will help equip the physiotherapy ward of the planned Jerusalem Rehabilitation Centre.

The event is sponsored by Beit Halochem Canada, Jerusalem chapter, which promotes aid to disabled veterans of Israel.

Singers Shoshana Damari, the "Israel Award" winner for 1988, and Boaz Sharabi will entertain at the dinner dance with music by Joe and the "Starsband."

The event also celebrates Israel's 41st Independence Day.

For further information call Beit Halochem Canada, 630-4031.

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Arts

$4.5 million pop-cum-soap opera

Les Miserables a mega-musical mix of good and bad

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Preceded by a Barnum-like blitzkrieg of ballyhoo hype, plus advance ticket sales of $8 million, Ed and David Mirvish's Canadian production of *Les Miserables* has finally lumbered onto the enlarged stage of the Royal Alexandra Theatre for a stay of at least seven months.

So what's my verdict on the $4.5 million pop-cum-soap opera?

To sum up this mega-musical in a nutshell, it struck me as an uneven mix of good and bad ingredients.

Let's get the negative aspects out of the way first.

Musically speaking, *Les Miz*, to use the old Les Showbiz cliche, is the sort of show where you walk out at the end humming the scenery.

That other musical spectacular, *Cats*, though nothing but a featherweight collage cobbled together from T. S. Eliot's cat poems, at least had one memorable tune you could hum, *Memories*.

Even *Evita* — a rock opera with a thoroughly dumb plot glorifying a floozy married to a dictator — could boast of one great Hit Parade winner, *Don't Cry For Me, Argentina*.

But not so the music in *Les Miserables*, stitched together by the French Jewish composer, Claude-Michel Schonberg, from derivative scraps of Kurt Weill and Sigmund Romberg. It can best be described as champagne-flavored bubble gum.

The moment the final curtain came down on the 3½-hour show, I couldn't remember a single melody, much less want to whistle one.

The words set to the music are even worse. Another French Jew, librettist Alain Boublil, wrote the original lyrics. They were later converted into English by the Jewish TV critic for the London Daily Mail, Herbert Kretzmer.

To put it charitably, the rhymes are primitive. And they're so puerile they sound as though designed for adults whose idea of entertainment is to join the audience of kiddies watching raucous TV cartoons on Saturday mornings.

To cite a couple of examples: A harlot song, *At The End of The Day*, advises an amateur whore, "You play a virgin in the light/ But need no urgin' in the night/ You're at the bottom of the heap/ So make money while you sleep."

Since the dialogue is all sung and not spoken, like the recitative in grand opera, certain banal phrases are repeated interminably, as in the convict chain gang refrain: "Look down! You'll always be a slave!/ Look down! You're standin' in your grave!"

The most depressing aspect of the libretto is that this is an opera with no *neshama*, no soul. It's supposed to deal with the "miserables," the poor, exploited outcasts of society, who launched the French Revolution.

But the rebels are so 1-dimensional and so mindless, we never learn the principles they're fighting for, except for a vague reference to that demagogue's catchword, "freedom." We're never told who the enemies are; not even the name of the king, Louis Philippe.

It's as though all the misery takes place in a meaningless social vacuum.

Now let's consider the positive things this blockbuster has going for it. After all, it did win eight Tony Awards when it opened on Broadway in 1987.

Its production values are truly as super-spectacular a la Hollywood as the advance hoopla claims.

Michael Burgess stars as Jean Valjean in Royal Alexandra Theatre's production of Les Miserables.

Its British co-directors-adapters, Trevor Nunn and John Caird, when initially mounting the 1980 French musical at London's Barbicam Theatre in 1985, were smart enough to hire designer John Napier. He's England's wizard of cinematic stagecraft who created the fantastic set and imaginative high-tech gimmickry for *Cats*.

Here he's like a grownup boy playing with a giant Erector set.

A mammoth revolving stage is in almost constant action. Like a mobile camera, it depicts for us the teeming squalor of 19th-century France in a variety of tableaux reminiscent of the grim paintings of Honore Daumier.

As if by magic, two 3-ton garbage dumps representing the Paris slums in one scene slowly converge in the next to become a revolutionary barricade.

And with the aid of lighting designer David Hersey, his master stroke is an ingenious re-creation of the underground sewers of Paris. It's so realistic that you can almost smell the stench.

The production's chief asset is the operatic melodrama of its original source, Victor Hugo's actionful, 1,200-page, 1862 novel, so durably theatrical that it has inspired 20 movies in different languages and at least one TV series, *The Fugitive*.

Its basic plot has universal appeal. It's the story of a decent man, Jean Valjean, who has spent 19 hellish years as a chain gang convict for stealing a loaf of bread for his starving family. After a priest takes pity on him, Valjean repays the kindness.

He plays good samaritan to Fantine, an honest working woman unjustly dismissed from her job and forced to become a prostitute. On her deathbed, Valjean promises to take care of her illegitimate daughter, Cosette. But he is frustrated in his role of stepfather, trying to escape from the relentless manhunt of the demonic Police Inspector Javert.

Another major attraction is the pop opera's superb all-Canadian cast of 38 singers and actors. I was especially impressed by the star quality of two of them — the clear, bell-like diction of Montrealer Louise Pitre as Fantine, who was such a dynamic vocalist in the Leah Poslun's musical, *Applause*; and the magnificent baritone voice of Thomas Goerz from Kitchener, Ont., who bowled me over when I once heard him sing the title role in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* and is now sensational as the fanatical Javert.

On opening night, the Stratford Festival's Gilbert & Sullivan tenor, Michael Burgess, was a bit stiff as Valjean, but warmed up in the 2nd act with a stirring delivery of the hymn-like *Bring Him Home*.

I admired the performance of Kymberley Huffman, who was an angelic soubrette in Harbourfront's recent musical, *The Fantasticks*, and is a sweet-voiced Cosette. And in minor roles, I enjoyed the comic gusto of Graeme Campbell as a toothless, thievish innkeeper and Janelle Hutchison as his slatternly wife; and also the credible chutzpah that 9-year-old Illya Woloshyn, a veteran Jacob-Two-Two of Young People's Theatre productions, brought to his role as a revolutionary ragamuffin who dies heroically in a very shmaltzy scene.

Despite the carping of critics like myself, who regard it as a triumph of technology over art, I'm sure the Mirvishes will have no trouble luring the crowds, who are asked in the final corny chorus of *Les Miz* to "join the parade/ somewhere beyond the barricade."

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Marc Chagall exhibit in Montreal drew 250,000

MONTREAL —

The exhibition of the works of Marc Chagall at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts attracted 250,000 visitors over its recent 4-month run.

Museum officials consider the turnout surprisingly high because the exhibition took place during the fall and winter when there are few tourists in town.

Museum spokesman Danielle Sauvage said the attendance was boosted by the large number of schoolchildren who toured the show. She also felt the museum's vigorous advertising campaign and and the "accessible" style of Chagall's painting contributed to its popularity.

An average of 5,000 visitors filtered through the exhibition during its last week. Over the Christmas period, the museum opened on Mondays, when it is normally closed, to accommodate the crowds.

Avi-Zedek exhibit coming

TORONTO — —

Israeli-born artist Lea Avi-Zedek reportedly depicts and invariably celebrates the nature of women's life and character in her upcoming Paintings of Women exhibit (mixed media on paper) at the Odon Wagner Gallery.

This exhibition (April 7-29) represents the first formal showing of Avi-Zedek's work in Canada. She has had many exhibitions in Israel as well as Paris.

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Betar offering Israel youth summer tours

TORONTO —

Betar Israel has released the details of its summer programs and is offering a wide range of trips for young teenagers, high school students and college age students, most of them for 6 weeks. Some include trips to Poland or the Soviet Union for a week before going to Israel.

"After many years of experience in the field of Jewish education, we have come to realize that a summer tour to Israel is the best way for Jewish youth to learn about and experience Israel first hand," Betar Israel said.

The bar/bat mitzvah program is a camp tour for ages 12-13, covering Israel from Metullah to Eilat and from Jericho to Tel Aviv. A special Bar-Bat Mitzvah celebration will be held at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. It runs July 2-Aug. 9 at a cost of $2,850.

The Israel teen tour, ages 14-18, spends six weeks in Israel and includes living for a time at the Betar Centre in the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem. It will include hiking the hills of the Galilee and the Golan Heights. The cost is $2,800.

A tour for ages 15-18 spends one week in London and Paris before arriving in Israel. As with the other programs, the last week in Israel includes camping, touring and the "Betar Olympics" with Jewish youth from other countries. The cost is $3,150.

The moshav work tour for ages 16-18 includes two weeks on an Israeli moshav near the Mediterranean. It runs July 2-Aug. 9 at a cost of $2,550.

A leadership mission to Poland and Israel for ages 16-18 includes the first week visiting Jewish sights and memorials in Warsaw, Krakow and Lublin. Running July 2-Aug. 9, it costs $3,050. It also includes a stay in the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

The Hadracha Seminar, running July 2-Aug. 9 at a cost of $2,150, is designed for a more intensive educational experience for ages 16-18. The program includes a stay at Betar's settlements in Judea and Samaria.

The Senior Leadership Seminar for ages 16-18 visits the USSR for a week before going to Israel where they will attend special seminars and tours. It runs July 2-Aug. 9 and costs $2,850.

Tagar, the college division of Betar, offers three programs for ages 18-24. The Tagar Israel experience runs for five weeks, June 11 - July 13 and participants volunteer for 3 weeks for Israel, and spend the next 2 weeks touring. The cost is $1,150.

The Tagar mission to Poland and Israel, for ages 18-24 is a 5-week tour beginning with a week in Poland and including volunteering for two weeks at an Israeli army base. Running June 11 to Aug. 9, it costs $2,300.

Project Kesher, for ages 18-24, for those participating in a Betar Israel program previously, runs May 31-July 13 at a cost of $1,450.

The Canadian office of Betar is located at 5234 Clanranald Ave., Montreal H3X 2S4; phone (514) 486-2976 or 487-3225.

Society ready to fly Israelis to China

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The head of the Israeli Geographic Society, Hula Yaffee, said recently that his company intends to fly some 1,000 Israeli tourists to China this year.

Speaking at a news conference in Tel Aviv together with a representative of the Chinese ministry of tourism, Guo Wen Bin, Yaffee presented the many different tours available to China, ranging from $3,300 U.S. to $6,000 U.S.

Yaffee told the gathered reporters that China is completely open to Israeli group tours, and that single Israelis can join groups of tourists in Hong Kong for China tours. He also said that Israelis can visit Tibet as well.

The Chinese representative said that when his appointment as operations manager in Europe and Israel of the China International Travel Service was confirmed, his friends expressed jealousy but also warned him that there is an ongoing war in Israel.

This, said Wen Bin, proves the wrong impression most Chinese have of Israel. Wen Bin told the reporters that there are eight Chinese tourism offices around the world, in Tokyo, Sydney, New York, Los Angeles, London, Frankfurt and Hong Kong.

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Business Outlook

Insurance premiums provide value for dollar

With the recent changes in Ontario's automobile insurance system have come increased premiums. Here BURT RAPHAEL, chairman of Adocates' Society Insurance Committee, and advocate of privately operated insurance system takes a look at exactly what drivers get for their premium dollar.

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TORONTO —

The newly created Ontario Automobile Insurance Board recently authorized a premium increase for automobile insurance companies.

Immediately there was a hue and cry led by the NDP and consumers' groups. In almost 30 years of practice, I have acted for thousands of accident victims and I have also represented a number of insurance companies in the defence of personal claims. I support the present system whereby accident victims are permitted to sue for damages and to recover from a guilty party over and above certain stipulated no-fault benefits which are attached to every automobile liability insurance policy.

I believe insurance companies and lawyers have failed to inform the public as to the multitude of benefits for which they are presently insured and, if they have a better realization, they would appreciate that they are receiving by and large good value for their premium dollar.

In Ontario, the minimum standard liability coverage is $200,000, but most insurers at a fairly modest additional premium make available liability coverage of $500,000 and $1 million.

Quite apart from the protective aspect of the motor vehicle liability policy, I wonder if many motorists know what else the standard automobile insurance policy provides.

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Each occupant and the driver is also entitled to unlimited hospital and medical expense resulting from injuries as a result of a motor vehicle accident.

In addition, the standard automobile insurance policy provides uninsured coverage of up to $200,000 if the insured is injured by a motorist who is not insured or is injured while a pedestrian by a motor vehicle that is not covered by an insurance liability policy.

If a motorist is sued, then out of the premium dollar his insurance company provides him at its expense the cost of a defence lawyer. As well, adjusters and appraisers are paid by the insurance company.

Can the system be improved?

Of course, it can. The Osborne Commission talked about a number of reforms to be made in the compensation system and in the manner of which insurance companies deliver payments and benefits to the consumer.

The Ontario government has yet to act on any of those recommendations. Many would result in a reduced premium giving in my view even better value to the motoring public for its premium dollar.

Before Ontarians succumb to rhetoric about the benefits of government insurance, there should be an honest and objective appraisal of the present free enterprise system and a sincere and concerted effort by government, the insurance industry and the legal profession to improve the present system and make it work better for the benefit of all the citizens of Ontario.

Perl's kosher food at Loblaws

By GLORIA DEUTSCH

TORONTO —

An area featuring Perl's kosher food products is part of the new 64,661 square foot Loblaws supermarket that opened recently at Lawrence Ave. W. and Allen Rd.

The store is different from others in the chain in its attempt to supply various ethnic communities with their gastronomic needs, said David Stewart, president of Loblaws Supermarkets Ltd. at an official opening reception for employees and civic representatives.

As he spoke, guests were served strawberries and cream and sweets while a 5-piece combo played background music.

"We have considerable Jewish, Italian, Chinese and other nationalities in this area, which was not particularly well-served for groceries," Stewart said. "Our "world market" section represents our attempt to fulfil those needs," he said.

An Israeli stamp is the symbol over the Jewish section where Stewart says there are 60 running feet of kosher products.

"There is a very large Jewish community in this area, from the ultra-Orthodox to the Reform," he told The CJN.

"We're very committed to catering to this community, and we're getting better at it."

The Passover section is already in place with a large variety of Pesach goods from around the world. There are dozens of different kinds and makes of matzot including wholewheat and egg matzot.

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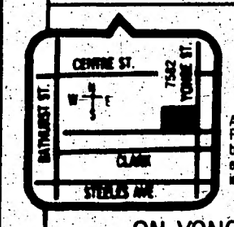

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39 Social Announcements

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Davidson of Toronto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lauri to Dr. Harold Sternlicht of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Drs. Madeline and Manny Sternlicht of New York.

39 Social Announcements

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Vigon, Harry on March 10, 1989, late of 525 Chaplin Dres, #803.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Rose Consky on Mar. 10/89, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
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Samuel Milgrom on Mar. 11/89, late of 3636 Bathurst Street. #703.
Ken Gold on Mar. 12/89, late of 11 Enid Crescent.
Rose Stein on Mar. 13/89, late of Baycrest Home.
Samuel Reisler on Mar. 11/89, late of 133 Torresdale #1102.
Rose Wolfson on Mar. 13/89, late of 3000 Bathurst St. #712.
Rose Cohen on Mar. 13/89, late of 2788 Keele Street. #206.
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Healthwatch

Taped phone-in info focuses on ailments

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

Audiotaped information on a variety of ailments is available free through the recently launched Tel-Med phone number at Toronto's Doctors Hospital, (416) 923-3300.

Emphasis in the tapes, which run from three to seven minutes each, is maintaining health. The tapes do not diagnose or "replace medical advice," according to a hospital spokesman.

Supported by Ontario's ministry of health, some of the tapes will be translated into Portuguese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Spanish, Italian and French.

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Entering the Canadian market is Enervit, a leading European weight-loss diet supplement. Each silver-and-navy foil 230-calorie packet is formulated to replace a meal a day. Cost is $22 for a 1-week supply, which includes seven packets in popular flavors, and a plastic shaker.

According to a spokesman for the distributor, pharmacist Carolyn Posen, Enervit is glatt kosher in Italy and Israel. Plans to manufacture it locally in Canada include an application for kashruth supervision, said the spokesman.

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Athletes eating a carbohydrate-rich meal four hours before going into action reported "vastly improved performances," according to a recent study in the U.S. Journal of Applied Physiology.

Good for bicyclists, runners and others were pasta, vegetables, and whole-grain foods.

Bad were salty, gas-producing, and high-fibre foods. Also bad was eating too close to workout time, before the meal passes through the stomach and upper intestine. That takes between two and four hours, depending on the size and composition of the meal.

A cold unsugared drink 15-30 minutes before workout helps muscles work more efficiently. Coffee and alcohol, both of which stimulate urination, are not recommended.

High protein or fatty foods are to be avoided before exercise: they are digested slowly, and can increase fatigue-causing acidity in the blood.

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Black heel, tennis toe, runners' rump, and joggers' nipples are among minor skin maladies attending joggers, according to a presentation at the recent American Academy of Dermatology. They can be taken care of with relative ease.

Black heel — the discoloration of the back or side of the heel caused by friction-induced internal skin bleeding — clears up with an easing in activity.

Tennis toe — bleeding under the toe nail — eases when shoes with enough room for toes to flex up in are worn. Also make sure socks aren't worn too tight at the toes.

Runners' rump — small blood patches caused by continual friction between the buttocks — clears up after a cut in distance run.

Joggers' nipples — painful rubbing off of skin from nipples and surrounding area among male long distance runners, because of friction with clothing — can be prevented by wearing cotton or silk undershirts, or covering the nipples with lubricant ointments in taped-down gauze.

Medical information line helps find answers

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

A Jewish boy in Antwerp needs an arm prosthesis. After hearing that some of the best models are made at Toronto's Hugh MacMillan Centre, he wonders if he and his family should go there and get one.

But an organization called Echo tells him it's not necessary. The people who designed the model and who presumably can give him another live much closer to home: in this case, says Echo, in neighboring West Germany.

A story with a happy ending. And, a good example of Echo in action. But this non-profit, world-wide medical help line does more than merely dispense information. Consider:

An elderly Jewish woman needs laser surgery on her eye but, knowing little about the procedure, is terrified of having it done.

But she goes ahead with it anyway after an Echo volunteer accompanies her to the surgeon's office to help her formulate her questions and to make sure she understands just exactly what's involved.

Echo (in reality, the Joseph Tanenbaum National Jewish Institute for Health) has also told callers which doctors perform what specialties and where to go for second opinions. On one occasion, it tracked down a Hebrew-speaking rheumatologist for a physician who spoke only English.

When callers from Toronto wanted a treatment for kidney stones which was not yet available in the city, Echo told them where in Canada to find it. When the chemotherapy drug carboplatin had not yet been legalized in the United States, Echo told American callers which Canadian doctors were dispensing it.

Besides Toronto, Echo (the name means help for the sick in Hebrew) has branches in New York, Hartford, Conn., Passaic, NJ, Atlanta, Cleveland, San Diego, Los Angeles, Antwerp, Geneva and Jerusalem. A 12th branch is opening in Miami. Echo itself was set up and is based in New York.

Although a medical help line, Echo does not provide diagnoses over the phone.

"We help guide people to their doctors," says Shelly Botnick, Echo's Toronto spokesman. "Then, when they've reached their medical source, we help guide them on the way."

Apart from Botnick, Echo Toronto staffers are all volunteers. Indeed, the Toronto operation, which charges no fees and which is funded solely by donations, is operated from private homes.

But it's not an amateurish operation. Thanks to the Monik Nussbaum family of Toronto, the office here now has a computer link to Echo volunteers throughout the world. The organization also boasts an impressive roster of consulting physicians.

For more information on Echo, call Botnick at (416) 633-2525.

Raising awareness part of helping seniors: Wilson

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Looking for ways to help senior citizens remain in their own communities often involves raising people's awareness of issues in order to examine them from a different perspective, says Mavis Wilson, Ontario's minister for senior citizens' affairs.

Wilson, MPP for Dufferin-Peel, said her department is working closely with the ministry of housing on such issues as affordability and mobility and to come up with different ways to allow more seniors to remain in their own community.

One such idea which the ministry of housing has been looking into involves portable housing units.

She said her department is also doing a lot of work to support families with elderly residents. This includes providing respite and day care to give caregivers a break from their daily tasks.

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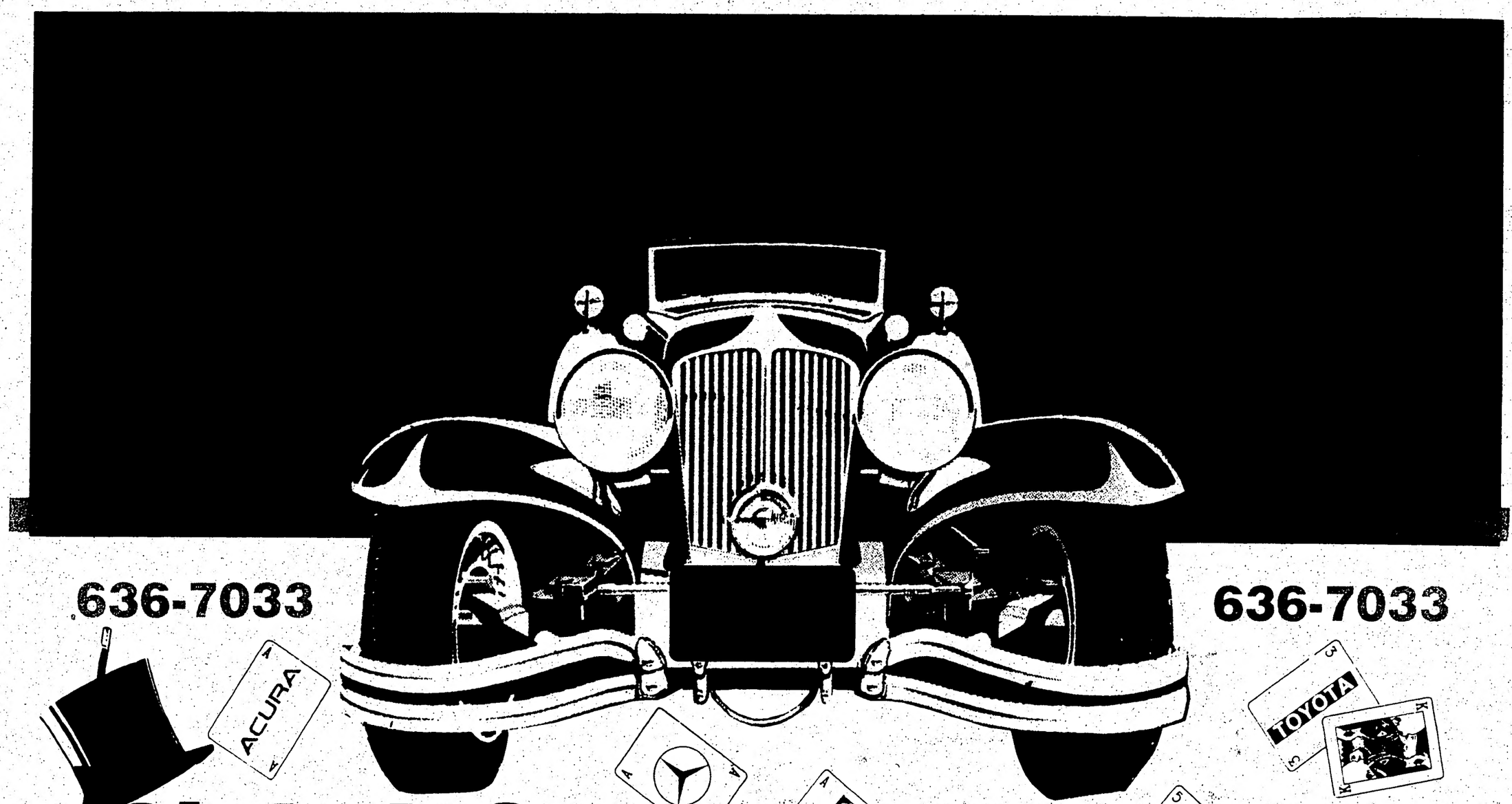

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1 cup milk or half-and-half
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
1 pint sour cream
1 stick (1½ cup) butter, cut into 16 pieces.

1. Pre-heat oven to 350°. Grease a 2-qt. casserole with butter
2. Beat 2 eggs well with a wire whisk and pour over farfel. Cut up cheese into small pieces.
3. Beat remaining egg with a wire whisk and stir into milk, salt & pepper.
4. Layer in casserole as follows: matzoh farfel, half the cheese, half the sour cream (in dabs), half the butter. Distribute each layer evently. Pour the milk mixture over the top. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 to 15 minutes to brown. Cut into squares. Serves 6 to 8.

FOR A SLIMMER VERSION, USE SKIM MILK & CUT DOWN ON THE BUTTER.

A HAPPY ENDING TO A DAIRY MEAL

PASSOVER CHEESE CAKE

6 matzohs
6 tbsps. butter
3 eggs, beaten
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
One 16-oz. container FRIENDSHIP COTTAGE CHEESE

1. Dip matzohs in water & drain. Grease a baking dish with 4 tbsps. melted butter. Fit bottom & sides of dish with matzohs.
2. Mix cheese, eggs, salt, sugar & lemon juice. Spread ½ the mixture over layer of moistened matzohs. Repeat with cheese filling & then another layer of matzohs. Brush top with 2 tbsps. melted butter. Bake in 350° oven about 1 hour until golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar & cut in squares. Makes 6-8 servings.

EXOTIC HAROSET

A tasty variation from Jews of Mediterranean origin

1 pound dates
½ cup granulated sugar, or to taste
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice

1. Cover dates with warm water & soak overnight. Drain liquid into a saucepan. Chop dates in a meat grinder or processor, return them to pot & cook in liquid until soft. Cool.
2. Puree dates & cooking liquid blender or processor & add more water, if necessary, to make it runny. Boil for 5 minutes & strain through cheesecloth, squeezing out all liquid. Reserve pulp.
3. Return liquid haroset to pot, add ½ cup sugar, or more to taste, & lemon juice. Cook on low heat, stirring occasionally, until reduced to consistency of thick molasses. Add some liquid haroset to pulp to soften & sweeten it. This makes 2 varieties of haroset - the traditional liquid & a thicker one. Serve in small bowls topped with coarsely chopped walnuts.

MATZOH BREI

The Passover pancake with year round appeal!

3 matzohs
Butter
2 eggs
2 tbsps. water or milk
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

1. Break matzohs into pieces. Cover with water & then pour water off immediately. Press excess water out of matzohs..
2. Melt about 2 tbsp. butter in a skillet; add matzohs & fry till lightly toasted.
3. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients. Pour over matzohs & fry, stirring frequently, until eggs are set. Serves 2-3.

PASSOVER HUMOR

According to Sholem Aleichem, although Passover comes only once a year, Jews ask questions all year long!

The Bible reveals that Pharaoh commanded that every Hebrew male child should be cast into the river. If Pharaoh intended to annihilate the children of Israel, why didn't he order the girls to be drowned as well as the boys?

Pharaoh knew that if all the boys were thrown into the river, the girls would jump in after them!

The representative of a local charity was disappointed with the miserly donation of the town's richest Jew. He reproached the man, saying "This is too small a contribution for such an important mitzvah. Even your son, who is really poor compared with you, gave much more." The rich man, unmoved, answered "How can you compare me with my son? He has a rich father while I'm an unfortunate orphan."

PASSOVER RIDDLES

When is a piece of wood like Pharaoh?
(When it is made into a ruler)
What is square, flat, and picks up pins?
(A magnetic matzoh)
How is the Haggadah like the Red Sea?
(They are both read [red]).
What is flat, red and bumpy?
(A sunburned matzoh)
When is stealing rewarded and not punished?
(When the Afikomen is stolen)
Why is matzoh called matzoh?
(Because it is shaped like matzoh, has small holes like matzoh, is dry as matzoh and tastes like matzoh. What else would you cal it but matzoh?)

MATZOH BALLS MEDITERRANEE

A Sephardic treat, with delicious "surprise" centers!

4 eggs, separated
⅓ cup rendered chicken fat or other shortening
1 tsp. salt
Dash white pepper
Dash garlic powder
½ cup ice cold club soda (approx.)
1 cup matzoh meal

For filling:
¼ pound lean ground chuck
¼ cup finely diced celery
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper & garlic powder to taste
Dash of nutmeg
¼ cup pignoli nuts, cut in half
Homemade chicken broth

1. Beat egg whites till they are stiff & form peaks. Set aside.
2. In separate bowl, beat egg yolks till fluffy. Add shortening, salt, pepper & garlic powder. Add ⅓ cup club soda. With spatula or wooden spoon, mix in matzoh meal. If too thick, add tbsp. of club soda.
3. Gently fold in beaten egg white & refrigerate for several hours or overnight.
4. Moisten hands with oil or water, take a small amount of mixture & make a patty in your palm. Put a ball of mixed filling the size of a hazelnut in the center, enclosing it to form a ball. Gently lower matzoh balls into simmering chicken broth & poach for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

ALMOND MACAROONS

They'll be gobbled up, so make plenty

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 cups ground almonds

1. Pre-hat oven to 350°. Beat egg yolks well; add sugar and beat until the mixture is lemon colored. Add the ground almonds and mix throughly. Chill for 1 hour in the refrigerator.
2. Take small pieces of the mixture and shape into small balls. Place the macaroons on a greased baking sheet. Top with half an almond. Bake in the over for 10 minutes. Makes roughly 50 macaroons.

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- ☐ Potato Starch ☐ Tartar Sauce
- ☐ Bag & Bake
- ☐ Kote & Bake
- ☐ Toss & Bake
- ☐ Horseradish (Red & White)
- ☐ Mustard Reg./Dijon
- ☐ Barbecue Sauce
- ☐ Chicken Sauce
- ☐ Duck Sauce
- ☐ Pure Cooking Sauce
- ☐ Sweet Rib Sauce
- ☐ Cranberry Sauce
- ☐ Tomato Sauce
- ☐ Tomato Paste
- ☐ Tomato & Mushroom Sauce
- ☐ Mayonnaise
- ☐ Ketchup
- ☐ Italian Dressing
- ☐ Russian Dressing
- ☐ French Dressing
- ☐ Creamy Garlic Dressing
- ☐ Creamy Italian Dressing
- ☑ 1000 Island Dressing

DAIRY PRODUCTS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER

Haolam, Holland, Great Canadian, Migdal, Miller, Mother's, Schmerling, Schnall's, Stern, Tnuva, Heritage Farms, Astro & Western, Birds Hill, Gili, Ko-Shure

- ☐ Margarine
- ☐ No Salt Margarine
- ☐ Cream Cheese/Lox
- ☐ Cream Cheese/Herbs
- ☐ Yogurt Cheese/Herb/Garlic/Slice
- ☐ String Cheese/Onion/Garlic
- ☐ White Slices
- ☐ Edam Slices/Loaf
- ☐ Swiss Slices
- ☐ Marble Cheese Slices
- ☐ Mozzarella Shredded/Chunks/Loaf
- ☐ Cheddar Sticks/White/Color
- ☐ Swiss Gruyere
- ☐ Baby Muenster/No Salt
- ☐ Baby Gouda/No Salt
- ☐ Monterey Jack/No Salt
- ☐ Jumbo Gouda Rounds
- ☐ Smoke Cheese Loaf/Sliced
- ☐ Danish Havarti
- ☐ Yogurt Cheese
- ☐ Tova Low Fat
- ☐ American Slices/White/Color/Light
- ☐ Munsta/Chunks/Loaf
- ☐ Feta
- ☐ Farmers
- ☐ Dry Milk Powder

SEASONINGS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Croyden, Dijon, Feature, Festive, Gentry, , Gold's, Haddar, Horowitz, Itzkowitz, Kedem Ora, Rok, Star, Streits & Windsor, Adir

- ☐ Sour Salt ☐ Cinnamon Ground/Stick
- ☐ Plain Salt ☐ Baking Powder
- ☐ Kosher Salt ☐ Potato Starch
- ☐ Iodised Salt
- ☐ No Salt Seasoning
- ☐ Whole Black Pepper
- ☐ Ground Black Pepper
- ☐ Ground White Pepper
- ☐ Paprika
- ☐ Garlic Powder
- ☐ Grated Garlic In Oil
- ☐ Onion Powder
- ☐ Chopped Onions
- ☐ Fried Onions
- ☐ Onion Granules
- ☐ Oregano
- ☐ Parsley Flakes
- ☐ Vegetable Flake Mix
- ☐ Mustard
- ☐ Cider Vinegar
- ☐ White Vinegar
- ☐ Wine Vinegar
- ☐ Sugar
- ☐ Baking Soda
- ☐ Vanilla Sugar Cubes
- ☐ Almond Extract
- ☐ Orange Extract
- ☐ Pure Vanilla

FATS AND OILS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER:
K.B., Aviva, Best, Haddar, Mother's, Nutula, Rok

- ☐ Vegetable Oil
- ☐ Cotten Seed Oil
- ☐ Pure Sunflower Oil
- ☐ Vegetable Shortening
- ☐ Nyfat Onion
- ☐ Nyfat Neutral
- ☐ Nu Shmaltz

BEVERAGES

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Aviva, Elite, Folgers, Haddar, Israel, Itzkowitz, Lieber, Mae-Tov, Man, 7-Up, Saratoga, Sweet Touch-Nee, Victor Reinhart's, Canada Dry, Pepsi, Dr. Brown

- ☐ Tea
- ☐ Instant Tea With Lemon
- ☐ Regular Coffee
- ☐ Freeze Dried Coffee
- ☐ Instant Coffee
- ☐ Hot Chocolate Mix
- ☐ Cocoa
- ☐ Mineral Water
- ☐ Vichy Water
- ☐ Seltzer Water
- ☐ 7-Up Cream, Soda
- ☐ Cherry Soda
- ☐ Lemon Soda
- ☐ Orange Soda
- ☐ Cola Soda
- ☐ Club Soda
- ☐ Ginger Ale

CAKE MIXES

WE CARRY THESE KOSER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Goodman, Horowitz, Man & Streits

- ☐ Coffee Cake Mix
- ☐ Chocolate Fudge Cake Mix
- ☐ Honey Cake Mix
- ☐ Brownie Mix
- ☐ Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix
- ☐ Marble Cake Mix
- ☐ Chocolate Chip Crumb Cake Mix
- ☐ Chocolate Chip Loaf Mix
- ☐ Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix
- ☐ Chocolate Mocha Cake Mix
- ☐ Spice Cake With Vanilla Icing
- ☐ Sponge Cake Mix
- ☐ Griddle Cake Mix
- ☐ Carrot Cake Mix
- ☐ Yellow Cake Mix
- ☐ Honey Cake Mix

FRUIT, JUICES, JAMS AND HONEY

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Billy Bee, Carmel, Festive, Haddar, Israel Itzkowitz, Jaffa-Gate, Kedem, Lieber, Polaner, Season Brand, Spear, Streits, Sunpac, Taim, Ungar & Rok Empire, Mott's, Bennets, Frui, Mehadrin, Saba, Tampree, Lipschutz

- ☐ Fruit Compotes
- ☐ Peaches Halves/Sliced
- ☐ Pears Halves/Sliced
- ☐ Plums
- ☐ Fruit Cocktail
- ☐ Pineapple Sliced/Chunk
- ☐ Apple Sauce
- ☐ Apricot Halves
- ☐ Cranberry
- ☐ Cherries
- ☐ Apple Juice
- ☐ Tomato Juice
- ☐ Grape Juice/Muscat
- ☐ Lemon Juice
- ☐ Cranberry Juice
- ☐ Blueberry Jam
- ☐ Blackberry Jam
- ☐ Cherry Jam
- ☐ Wild Cherry Jam
- ☐ Grape Jam
- ☐ Orange Jam ☐ Gooseberries
- ☐ Raspberry Jam ☐ Orange Juice
- ☐ Strawberry Jam ☐ Pineapple Juice
- ☐ Pineapple Jam ☐ Grapefruit Juice
- ☐ Apricot Jam ☐ Orange/Pineapple
- ☐ Currant Jelly Juice
- ☐ Plum Jelly ☐ Stewed Prunes
- ☐ Orange Marmalade
- ☐ Lemon Marmalade
- ☐ Grapefruit Marmalade
- ☐ Honey
- ☐ Orange Blossom Honey
- ☐ Cranberry Jelly

DESSERTS & SYRUPS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Festive, Fox, Haddar, Kedem, Lieber, Osem, Rok, Season Brand, Streits, Victor & Vita

- ☐ Chocolate Pudding
- ☐ Gelatins (Assorted flavours)
- ☐ Chocolate Pudding
- ☐ Vanilla Pudding
- ☐ Lemon Pudding
- ☐ Cherry Jello
- ☐ Strawberry Jello
- ☐ Raspberry Jello
- ☐ Pancake Syrup
- ☐ Raspberry Syrup
- ☐ Lemon Syrup
- ☐ Chocolate Syrup

CAKES & COOKIES

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Goodman, Horowitz, Itzkowitz, Man, Messing, Montreal Kosher & Streits

- ☐ Wine Cake
- ☐ Dobosh Cake
- ☐ Nut Cake
- ☐ Honey Cake
- ☐ Marble Cake
- ☐ Sponge Cake
- ☐ Brownies
- ☐ Nut Square
- ☐ Jelly Roll
- ☐ Macaroons (All Varieties)
- ☐ Passover Cookies (Assorted Varieties)
- ☐ Mandel Loaf (Assorted Varieties)
- ☐ Mandel Cuts
- ☐ Fruit Cuts
- ☐ Muffins Plain/Blueberry
- ☐ Jumbo Kichel
- ☐ Egg Kichel
- ☐ Chocolate Cookies
- ☐ Macaroon Cookies
- ☐ Jelly Tarts

CANDIES, NUTS & SNACKS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Almtree, Barton, Barney, Boston, Elite, Emes, Finesse, Krams, Rose of Galilee, Foremost, Goodman, Haddar, Horowitz Joyva, Kopper, Man, Manhattan, Mariani, Maxime, Oppenheimer, Paskez, Scherling, Season, Segal, Streits, Sweet Shoppe Stone Harbour, Sun Sweet, Charles & Zohar

- ☐ Lolly Pop
- ☐ Assorted Gums
- ☐ Potato Chips Plain/Salted/Ruffled/ No Salted
- ☐ Marshmallows (Assorted Varieties)
- ☐ Bartonettes Parve/Passover Assortment
- ☐ Viennese Krunch
- ☐ T.V. Munch Parve/Milk
- ☐ Nut Cluster Almonds
- ☐ Chocolate Almond Kisses
- ☐ Chocolate Bars (Assorted Varieties)
- ☐ Chocolate Bars Parve (All varieties)
- ☐ Nut Cluster Almond
- ☐ Assorted Nuts Plain/Chocolate Covered
- ☐ Sesame Crunch
- ☐ Orange Peel
- ☐ Assorted Dried Fruit & Nuts/Unsalted/. Chocolate Covered
- ☐ Calimyrna Figs
- ☐ Dried Figs
- ☐ Dried Peaches
- ☐ Mixed Fruit
- ☐ Marshmallows Plain/Toasted
- ☐ Potato Chips
- ☐ Dried Apples
- ☐ Dried Apricots
- ☐ Dried Pears
- ☐ Prunes (Assorted Varieties)
- ☐ Raisins

SOUPS, SOUP & OTHER MIXES

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Carmel, Croyden, Grandma's, Goodman, Haddar, Man, Mothers, Rok & Borscht, Shalom, Streits, Telma, Vita, Osem & Empire

- ☐ Schav
- ☐ Borscht Regular/Unsalted
- ☐ Clear Chicken Soup
- ☐ Matzoh Ball Soup
- ☐ Matzoh Ball in Broth/Chicken Flavour
- ☐ Spinach Soup
- ☐ Mushroom Soup
- ☐ Cabbage Soup
- ☐ Onion Soup
- ☐ Egg Drop Soup
- ☐ Pot Pancake Mix
- ☐ Potato Kugel Mix
- ☐ Matzo Ball Mix
- ☐ Stuffing Mix
- ☐ Matzo Ball & Soup Mix
- ☐ Country Style Soup Mix
- ☐ Potato Soup Mix
- ☐ Spring Veg. Soup Mix
- ☐ Asparagus Soup Mix
- ☐ Vegetable Soup Mix
- ☐ Mushroom Soup Mix
- ☐ Onion Soup Mix
- ☐ Chicken Cubes
- ☐ Mushroom Cubes
- ☐ Beef Cubes
- ☐ Vegetable Cubes
- ☐ Instant Mashed Potatoes
- ☐ Instant Chicken Flavoured Mashed Potato

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Fern, Festive, Gilan, Haddar, Israel, Itzkowitz, Rok, Zohar, Ner Zion, Galilee

- ☐ Liquid Detergent
- ☐ Toothpaste
- ☐ Soap Pads
- ☐ Cleanser
- ☐ Dishwasher Detergent
- ☐ Silver Polish
- ☐ Stainless Steel Scour Pads
- ☐ Steel Wool Soap Pads
- ☐ Kosher Soap Bars
- ☐ Steel Pot N' Pan
- ☐ Bronze Pot N' pan
- ☐ Face and Hand Soap
- ☐ Hand Cream
- ☐ Lipstick Pearl
- ☐ Mouthwash
- ☐ Sabbath Candles
- ☐ Memorial Candles
- ☐ Havdala Candles
- ☐ Disposable Candle Holders

GEFILTE FISH

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Grandma's, Horowitz, Kedem, Man, Mother's, Rokeach, Sabra & Season & Empire

- ☐ Fish Slices
- ☐ No Salt Fish
- ☐ White Pike
- ☐ Old Vienna Fish
- ☐ Pike Jelly/Liquid/Sweet
- ☐ Fishlets
- ☐ No Sugar Fish
- ☐ Old Jerusalem
- ☐ Regular-Jelled/Liquid

VEGETABLES CANNED & GLASS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Beit Hashita, Festive, Haddar, Itzkowitz, Man, Tabor, Taim & Benei-Darom

- ☐ Olives
- ☐ Cucumbers in Brine/Plain
- ☐ Hot Peppers
- ☐ Beets
- ☐ Potato/Whole
- ☐ Tomatoes
- ☐ Mushrooms
- ☐ Tomato Paste
- ☐ Gherkins
- ☐ Dill Pickles
- ☐ Tomato Puree
- ☐ Eggplant
- ☐ Asparagus
- ☐ Sliced Carrots
- ☐ Saurkraut
- ☐ Red Kidney Beans

MATZOHS AND MATZOH PRODUCTS

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRANDS:
Goodman, Man, Rakusen, Streits, Vita, Yehuda & Jerusalem

- ☐ Matzoh
- ☐ Egg Matzoh
- ☐ Shmurah Matzoh
- ☐ Tea Matzoh
- ☐ Onion Matzoh
- ☐ Dietetic Matzoh
- ☐ Matzoh Meal
- ☐ Matzoh Farfel
- ☐ Cake Meal
- ☐ Matzoh Crackers
- ☐ Mini Egg Matzoh Crackers
- ☐ Cereal
- ☐ Chocolate Covered Matzoh,
- ☐ Soup Nuts
- ☐ Matzoh Crackers
- ☐ Cake Meal

FISH—CANNED, GLASS & FROZEN

WE CARRY THESE KOSHER FOR PASSOVER BRAND:
Dagim, Haddar, Itzkowitz, Season, Golden, Feature, Star, Unger's

- ☐ Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water
- ☐ Chunk White Tuna in Oil or Water
- ☐ Imported Sardines
- ☐ Sole Fillets
- ☐ Flounder Fillets
- ☐ Cod Fillets
- ☐ Mackerel
- ☐ Trout
- ☐ Pink Salmon
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- ☐ Spratt
- ☐ Sardines
- ☐ Lunch Cut Herring
- ☐ Shmaltz Herring
- ☐ Herring Fillets in Wine

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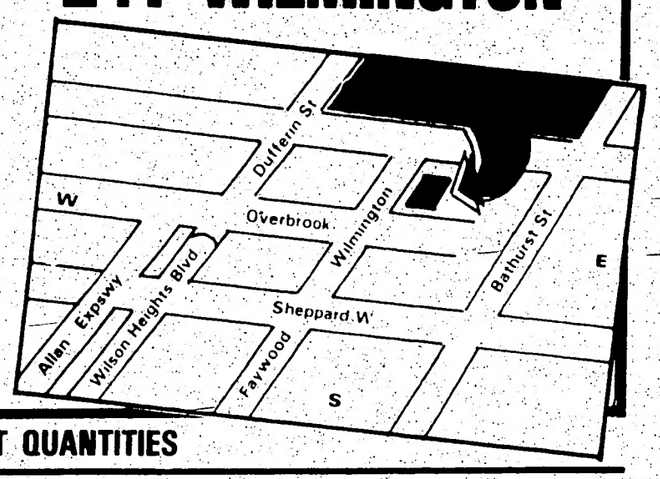

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